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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Collision

WomanWas Agent For Area Union

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TROOPERS SAID young Richens suffered a severe depressed New Phone Cable Will fracture of the skull and serious internal injuries.

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12 Britons

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Ike to Lead GOP in Bid To Labor

New York, Dec. 3 (A)-The newly merged AFL-CIO today Hurley avenue near the city faced an almost immediate struggle by leaders of the two major political parties for the support of its 16 million mem-

> Three 1956 presidential possibilities will address the unionists attending the first AFL-CIO convention here next week.

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The GOP will lead with its ace—President Eisenhower—in convention speech-making.

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dent of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, wields this huge gavel as he closes the annual convention of the CIO in New York City Dec. 2. The organization approved a merger with the American Federation of Labor, which Dec. 1, approved the plan. The merger is expected to be made effective during the week of Dec. 5. This picture was taken by John W. Lent, Associated Press staff photographer. (AP Wirephoto) ·

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High Court Will Decide the Kingston Housing Authority and City Clerk Bernhardt S.

Hunter Vote

The winner for the office of town supervisor of the town of Hunter will be decided before a special term of Supreme Court at Albany. The case will be pre-the federal government study sented by Edmund A. Koblenz, and planning phase of the urban Albany attorney and counsel for redevelopment plan. the Greene County Republican

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20 Men Indicted in \$20 Million Stolen Car Deal

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KNOWLAND, who has been at odds with the administration finished, it will be up to the on some foreign policy matters. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

the north part of the city and to Island Dock Equipment Rented eral government, and when it is cratic incumbent will remain in office and be declared the win-

SHE AND her son were members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Church of the man, are in charge of telephone construction crews now engaged in placing more than a mile of May Be Started Monday underground cable from the cen-

WHEN THE underground por- of the Eddyville bridge are ex- bridge site at once and that they tered voters' ballots cannot be tion of the project is completed pected to be started by the first would be ready for use as soon as sepa other materials and floating lots. pole-mounted cable work will be- of the week, according to a equipment arrived on the scene. gin. A route from Albany ave- statement issued late Friday aft- The decision to make repairs kill failed to give a clear decinue near the intersection of ernoon through the office of to the pier, which was damaged Roosevelt avenue, north to Glen- John W. Johnson, superintendent by the flood of October 15-16,

So the present line can with- The Freeman that in order to Albany, it was pointed out that of bypassing Nationalist China's Some delegates were reported stand the added weight of more speed up repairs to the local repairs to the damaged span will be take considerable time and the veto threat and thus clear the trying to persuade the Chinese to cable, poles showing signs of age span floating equipment will be take considerable time and the way to let 18 nations into the register their protest by walking or deterioration were replaced, rented from Island Dock, Inc. bridge will remain closed to trafvoting on Outer Mongolia. They ened by additional anchors and ther added that steel sheets were work.

A spokesman for Johnson told

Albany Monday.

Superintendent Johnson fur- fic pending completion of the



AT MONOPOLY HEARING-M. H. Yager (right), an Albany, "still have lots of questions" to ask the company's executives.

The Wyoming Democrat is acting chairman of a Senate acting chairman of the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee at Washington. Yager denounced the indictment are now serving the indictment are now serving time.

Vigorito, known as the "King the indictment are now serving time.

Use of Car Thiefs," relayed his originate the indictment are now serving time.

Sabato 37, who would come to operated for about a year and ope antitrust and monopoly subcommittee which is studying GM as defended the ethics and practure and in the prison to visit him, Gliedman a half and was finally cracked training in World War 2. It is by keeping close tabs on some of temporary construction and an example of corporate bigness. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) "resulted in complete chaos" in the sales of autos. (NEA Telephoto) The government attorney said (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) supposed to last 10 years,

Common Council to accept or re- has taken the public position **Economic Loss Is Cited**

Taber Will Fight Move eparated from the valid ballots, Two canvass hearings at Cats-

baked" move afoot to close spring. He says he will fight it. need no basic training. The Republican representative | The Air Force has three trainfrom Auburn said last night he had "definite indications" of the Force Base, Tex., and Parks Air

An additional war ballot ar- In Washington, an air force rived Thursday, the last day for spokesman said no decision had data. this may throw the supervisory | The spokesman added that

vote into a tie as the ballot was consolidation of some basic train-

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A)- | because of a stabilized manpower John Taber says there is a "half- level, a possible shortening of the

Taber said he had spent most

The others are at Lackland Air

of the day at the base gathering

baked moves that originates in the military services every now (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) ing facilities was being considered and then, and I do not feel that it is a political move," he de-

Taber argued that the nation needed at least one training station in a cold climate. He said the air force presumably would have to be prepared for air missions in the "cold north if we were required to stand off an at-

He said closing the base would cause serious economic loss to Geneva. The annual payroll at

ran the racket to make money nephews. In addition to Vigo- the number of trainees is being rito, four of the 20 named in cut during winter months. After Vigorito, known as the "King the indictment are now serv- Jan. 1, spokesmen said, the pe-

20 Men Indicted in \$20 Million Stolen Car Deal New York, Dec. 3 (AP)-A fed-1 the cars were brought to New eral grand jury has indicated 20 York from surrounding states tack which could come from the men on charges of running a milwhere they were stolen by specialists for a fee of \$250 each. lion-dollar stolen car racket The ring then painted the cars, which authorities said was mas- changed engine numbers and central New York, particularly

ter-minded from a cell in Leavonworth Kan Federal Prison

The indictment, returned by the base is 50 million dollars. enworth, Kan., Federal Prison.
Asst. U. S. Atty. Howard
Gliedman said Gabriel (Blah
Gliedman said Gabriel to dispose of the current of the cu Blah) Vigorito, 61, directed the used car lots to dispose of the cuss the situation. ring from prison where he was altered cars. already serving a five-year term Those indicted included Vigo-for car theft. He said Vigorito rito's three sons and two respiratory illness in this area

to pay his legal bills.

10 SHOPPING

Soviet satellite and companion ready been prepared.

argue that this would not have guys. Diplomats supporting the 18nation package proposal urged the effect of a veto, but at the the Chinese Nationalists to alter same time, would point up the company manager, listed the their decision to veto Outer Mon- Nationalist stand on the issue. golia's membership bid on the

mise in his sharp speech yester- wide program to expand and im-Russia has said that if Outer (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) prove telephone service.

out of the council during the and the entire route strength-

18 Nations Join in UN

West Seeks Way to Let United Nations, N. Y., Dec. consideration but still feel they erie road and the Halcyon Park of the New York State Depart- was made at a meeting held in filed the action on Friday, Rob-3 (A) — The western powers must oppose Outer Mongolia as a housing development, has alment of Public Works.

allow for increased calling re-

tral office to Albany avenue.

Robert J. Dalton, telephone project among those the tele-National delegate T. F. Tsiang phone company will carry out grounds that such a move would gave little indication of compro- as part of its continuing state-

Claims Firm Has Evidence Refuting Criticism of GM

yesterday after he and other GM | Some of these dealers have

ists vital support the next time low H. Curtice, president of Russia tries to seat the Red Chi- General Motors Corp., has told inquiring senators his firm will tionalists have taken this into offer "documentary evidence" dent, said yesterday his firm which he says will refute dealer has "documentary evidence" to criticism of GM policies.

> executives spent most of the day charged they were put under listening to dealer-witnesses. Sen. O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) dealership franchises were

Washington, Dec. 3 (P)-Har-| The hearings were suspended until Tuesday when more than a score of GM executives were

Harlow H. Curtice, GM presianswer all complaints made by past and present GM dealers to Curtice made the statement the Senate group.

said today senators studying GM taken away arbitrarily and operations "want answers to nu- that they have been forced to merous dealers' complaints" and buy equipment they didn't need.

excessive sales pressure, that

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will) not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday after-

Rosendale Reformed Church - Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church

the Rev. Walter A. White, pas-tor - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Lyonsville Reformed Church,

ning service 8 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Till-son-Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a.m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert L. Killinder. minister - Church school, 9:45

the Rev. Richard B. Coons, minister-Sunday school at 9:15 of our church. a, m. Worship service with sermon at 10 o'clock.

day at 8 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, o'clock Thursday evening. rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. the month at 5 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister - Church school at 10 Greatest Book.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic "Making Ourselves Ready for Jesus."

All Saint's Episcopal Church, Wightman Arnold, priest-in- arily. charge-Second Sunday in Advent. 9 a. m., Holy Communion and address in the parish house.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastorservice, 8 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 8 p. m.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. J. D. Howard, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a, m., preaching, 11 a. m., Young peoples hour, 7:30 p. m. with message at 8 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

ton, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at join us in our worship.
East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m.

service 8 p. m. Wednesday eve- Holy Communion. Sermon, 'Spiritual Demands and Supplies." At 6:30 p. m. the movie, 'My Right and My Cause" will be shown at the youth fellow-

Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Roy P Adelberg, pastor-Sunday school and adut Bible class, 9:50 a. m., m. Worship service, 10:45 morning worship at 11. Sermon is, "Will He Come?" Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., in the church basement. All are welcome at the worship services

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, Chichester Community the Rev. Robert T. Shellen-Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, berger, rector - Holy Commun-Woodstock Lutheran Church, ion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 supply pastor—Service of wor-ship and inspiration every Sun-mon 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal in the parish house, 7:30 Thursday evening. The Vestry will meet in the parish house at 8

Wednesday, 8 p. m., service followed by choir practice. Guest tor—Church family service at services are held the second 10:45 a. m. Sunday school sestinue every evening this week at Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. sion is cancelled. In its place all 7:30 p. m. Service for parents and chil-scholars will attend the church dren is held the last Sunday of service and attend with their parents. At 11:15 there will be a showing of a motion picture 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 in the church hall entitled, "My Right and My Cause.

a. m. Public worship at 11:15 Church of the Holy Cross broadcast. Tuesday night is a. m. Sermon topic, "The World's (Episcopal) 30 Pine Grove ave-Bible teaching by the pastor nue-Services for the second and prayer for the sick. Thurs-Sunday in Advent. Low Mass day night is Powerhouse Prayer with Communion at 7:30, Sun-meeting. On Friday night the with Communion at 7:30, Sunday will be the deacons are in charge of the deacons are in charge of the services. Sunday will be the services are bearing of the Vestry at 8 in the parish hall. All services are bearing conducted by members of the Holy Cross Order temportarily

with Communion at 7:30, Sunday night the deacons are in charge of the nursery class that meeting. On Friday night the deacons are in charge of the nursery class that meeting of the usher board. The number of the services. Sunday will be the services are in charge of the nursery class that meeting of the usher board. The movie, "My Right and My Cause" will be shown at the secretary. Wednesday, 7:30, Official Board then to Broadway, purposed to Clinton and Main streets and then to Broadway, purposed to Clinton and Main streets and then to Broadway, purposed to Clinton and Main streets and then to Broadway, purposed to Clinton and Main streets and the proximately 7:30, Boy proximately 7:30, Boy of leadership the secretary. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the usher board. The movie, "My Right and My Cause" will be shown at the secretary. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time religions to the church, arriving at approximately 7:10 p. m. At 7 o'clock in the church yard, pre-

High Falls, the Rev. David W. Sunday in Advent. 9:15 a. m., al Sunday School service instruc-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., morning tion. 10:10 a. m., morning praying worship, 11 a. m., evening er and sermon by the vicar. Boy Scout meeting in the parish hall, St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, Tuesday. Thursday, 2 p. m., release ficials of the church will like time service and instruction at with the pastor at the parson-age Tuesday evening. Monday St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, for Marbletown Central School.

·Clove Reformed Church, High Falls, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school at 8:50

noon at the downtown editorial Worship service at East Kings- tend church. All are invited to ribs.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Second Sunday in Advent. 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion. 11:20 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the vicar. 2 p. m., Women's Auxiliary meeting in the parish.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Church services and Sunday school, 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "God the only Cause and Creator." Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room now lo-cated at 301 Fair street is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. and every Tuesday and Friday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron. pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. classes for all ages, Worship, 11. a. m., sermon by the Rev. Clyde Rodgers, evengelist, NYPS at 6:45 p. m. Junior meet-Rev. Clyde Rodgers, evangelist, service at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Rodgers preaching, singing and drawing a chalk pic-Flatbush Reformed Church, ture. Hear Shower's of Blessing

for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. served each evening. A. B. Washington, minister a. m., worship service. 8 p. m., Church of the Holy Cross broadcast. Tuesday night is

Arnold, priest-in-charge-Second by the pastor, 11 a. m. Rehearsafter the morning service. Holy Junior church and youth movement will meet 6-7:30 p. m. Ofevening, Mission Circle meets at the church hall. Wednesday evening praise and prayer service in the church hall. Entertainment this evening, church hall, auspices deacons, Mission Circle

and pastor's aid. munion service will be observed. The pastor will speak on the "The Cost of Total Committal"; at 6 p. m., youth prayer-time; 6:30 p. m., Alli-ance youth fellowship service; 7 p. m., adult prayer group meets at the church; 7:30 p. m., good news hour, special music, singspiration time, message by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., the hour of power, prayer time and Bible study. Visitors invited to the church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-an Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday church Drawing Near." 7 p. m., Junior Hi Luther League. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Church Council. Wednesbelieving this, they are never in day, 9:30 a. m., the pastor will doubt concerning moral and spirit- be attending an Evangelism Training School in Albany; 2:30 the pastor will be out of the city. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., pork sup-per and bazaar sponsored by the

240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching, 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m. the Rev. B. M. Sturgess and congregation will offer the closing message of the 22nd Rev. John W. Grob, minister—anniversary and opening of the Morning worship at the Ashokan Communion and covenant meeting. Monday, 8 p. m. Missionary lation;" Sunday school 10:45 meeting at the home of Mrs. a. m. West Hurley Church will Ann Truehart, 19 Ann street. have worship at 10:45 a. m. and

and morning worship at 9:45. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Pastor, choir Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Miss Patrician Zimmerman Sunday's sermon is, "Will He Come?" Youth Fellowship will at New Central Baptist Church day school at 1:30 p. m. and the aims and program of this meet at the Marbletown Reformed Church at 7 p. m. A formed Church at 7 p. m. Helping hand club meething. This evening, southern fried in order that parents may attended to this worship at 2:30 p. m. Official group. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Boy formed Church at 7 p. m. Helping hand club meething will follow the worship service at the West Hurley Church. The MYF meets had board of review. Wednesship hour each Sunday morning in order that parents may attended to this worship at 2:30 p. m. Official group. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Boy formed Church at 7 p. m. Helping hand club meething will follow the worship service at the West Hurley Church. The MYF meets had board of review. Wednesship hour each Sunday morning in order that parents may attended to the formed church at 7 p. m. A form Bloomingdale Reformed eran Church, Livingston street,

the Rev. Richard B Coons, minister—Worship service with sermon at 11:15 a. m.

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C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m., be held at the Poughkeepsie Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m., with an address on the subject, "The Mission Challenge," by Mrs. Arthur E. Harper. Tuesday, the annual Christmas luncheon meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held in Fellowship hall at 12:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be the Rey A. F. Huber to attend worship services. New Central Baptist Church,

229 East Strand street, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by the deacon, 10:30 a. m. Message by pastor 11:30 a. m. Night service, 7:30 p. m. Monday night, Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. P. Bonnett and church harvest home will begin with a program by Simmons H. Queens with the trustees in charge. Tuesday night, the Rev. W. R. Washington, choir and congregation, Mens Club in charge. Wednes-day, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, choir and congregation with the senior choir and junior mission in charge. Thursday night, the Rev. S. Greene, choir and congregation with the deacons in charge. Friday night, the Rev. rinue every evening this week at 3. Chappell, choir and congregation with the Helping hand club in charge. Refreshments

Trinity Methodist Church, worship, 11 a. m. Service of Holy Progressive Baptist Church, Education will meet with Mr. the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor- and Mrs. Richard Hurley, 7:30 Bible school, 10 a. m., message p. m. in Mt. Marion. Christmas program plans will be completed. Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. the Wesleyan Service Guild will sponsor a food and Christtered at the morning service. mas gift sale at the Smith avenue Bull Market. At 1:30 p. m. the intermediate youth fellowficials of the church will meet ship will meet in the church; 6:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 95 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service, 11 a. m. with morning message by the pas-tor, "Who as This Jesus?" A Christian and Mission Alli- nursery is held during the worance Church, Franklin and Pine ship hour so that parents of streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Bris- small children can attend the p. m. Board of Deacons will Sunday school rooms. Thursday, a business meeting. Monday, Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies will hold their annual Christmas party in the Sunday school rooms. All are cordially invited to the worship service of

Clinton Avenue Methodis Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, school; 10:45 a. m., the service. for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service of worship with sermon by the Drawing Near." 7 p. m., Junior Rev. Dr. Snell entitled, "Life's all ages; worship, 11 a. m., with Three Essentials." A nursery is hour so that parents of small children may attend the service. The Sacrament of Baptism will parents attend church. Sunday, m., weekday church school be administered during the servwill be no class for the MJM pupils this week and there will be no Catechetical class since the pastor will be out of the city. worship, rehearsal for the forth-coming Christmas pageant will ervations. Also please bring gifts take place following the meet- for a man and woman and for ing. All young people are urged to be present. Monday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Commission ciety. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mîzpah Class Christmas party. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., senior

Thursday, 7:45 p. m.,

kan commission on membership and evangelism. Tuesday, Asho-kan Wesleyan Service Guild Rondout Presbyterian Chi meets, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Charles Sickler. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ashokan WSCS meets at home of Mrs. Edna Gordon. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., West Hurley WSCS meets at home of Mrs. John Saxe. Thursday prayer meeting at Glenford at 7:30 with Bible lesson on Matthew

meeting of the Sunday school members to bring a 50-cent exchange gift; 2:50 p. m., confirmation class; 4 p. m., youth choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the senior choir; 7:30 p. m., thank-offering meeting and Christmas party of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society with exchange of 50-cent gifts. Saturday, 2 p. m., rehearsal of Sunday school Christmas program.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor-Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion Sunday, sermon by the pastor "My Cup Runneth Over." This is the last communion for the year 1955. At 4 p. m., the pas-Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor— Church school, 10 a. m. Morning Church of Poughkeepsie; 6:30 tor will deliver the anniversary p. m., vesper communion service Communion. Sermon, "Spiritual with the Rev. Mrs. Favorite Demands and Supplies." Parents are invited to bring their chilharvest home service at Church with the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, speaker; 8 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Theron Snyder, director, George Armstrong, organist.

First Presbyterian Church Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc-Vey, minister - Church school for all ages through high school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship at 11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated and new members are to be publicly recognized and welcomed. During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey hall for the care of little tots so that parents may be day school hour, classes for all ages, nursery for small infants; 11 a. m., worship service come. school youth meets at 6:45 p. m., in the ladies' parlor for worsponsor a Christmas fair in the ship and discussion followed by Friday, 1 to 4 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Schoepf, 7 Lindsley avenue of at 7 p. m., intermediate Circles of the Board of Trustees in Ramsey hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., The Brownies; at 7 p. m., intermediate Circles of the Board of Trustees in Ramsey hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., The Brownies; at 7 p. m., intermediate Circles of the Board of Trustees in Ramsey hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., The Brownies; at 7 p. m., intermediate Circles of the Board of Trustees in Ramsey hall. Scouts; at 8 p. m., annual Christmas party of the Fellowship Guild in Ramsey hall. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; at 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout troop meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, at 8 p. m. annual banquet of Couples Club at the Casablanca.

Reformed Church of the Comsermon topic "Advent Adventure

—A Baby Makes All the Difference." A nursery is held in the any children you bring. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies at the hall. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., weekday school of religion; 6:30 speak on Trinity's program for p. m., congregational meeting the coming year. Those desirand covered dish supper for all of the family. The speaker will be Wendell Phillips, active layman in the Deerpark Reformed Church of Port Jervis. Mr. Phillips at present is one of the law members. nembers of the Board of Foreign Missions. Everyone is invited and urged to be present. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior

J. Dean Dykstra, Infinister, the Rev. William H. Jewett, associate minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. with departments for

First Baptist Church, Albany venue at Broadway, the Rev. Nelson C. Munson, interim pas-tor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, classes for all ages, parents' class meets in the sanctuary with Mr. Munson presenting a series of studies in the book of Acts; 10:50 a. m., Communion service. Hand of fellowship to new members. Children's sermon: "The Blank Checks." Communion meditation, "Capturing a Word for Christ." The initial announcements of the every member canvas for 1956 will be made. A supervised nursery for pre-school and nursery children previous at 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room and the massless of the severy children is conducted during the worship service. Parents are urged to avail themselves of this service; 3 p. m., rehearsal for the Christin instructions will meet in the parish room and the Crosby house. At 3:15 p. m., rehearsal for the Christin instructions will meeting for boys and girls in the 7th to 12th grades. Mrs. L. L. Gillette and Mrs. David Smith will serve as counsellors

Is provided in the Crosby house and single children of mine so good a friend of mine so good a friend that you have given me a whole book full of lank thecks, all of them signed in your perfectly legal signature. These very cheap little pieces of paper have plenty of financial owner. Catholics look upon the Sacramental system something like that. They are signed checks given to the church on Christing in the bank of His Heavely at 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room and the Parents of the seven Sacraments will meet in the parish room and the Crosby house. At 3:15 p. m., intermediate choir remains pageant; 6 p. m., Baptist youth fellowship, organizational meeting for boys and girls in the 7th to 12th grades. Mrs.

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plays will be open for food, fan-

meets in the chapel and primary rooms of the church at 10 a. m.; the congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11. For the second Sunday in Advent the minister's sermon theme will be: "Advent Is a Evangelical Lutheran Church Choosing." Monday, conference 12:30 p. m. The guest speaker dren of parents who desire will be the Rev. A. E. Huber, to attend worship services. teachers and officers. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Christmas meeting of the Sewing Circle at the home of Mrs. Andrew Andersen, 48 Hoffman street, and he bring a 50-cent ex-Anne, who will speak on the two of the Society are urged to participate in this service. Following the meeting the December meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in Fellowship Hall. Saturday, the annual baked goods sale under the auspices of the Service Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, 319 Broadway.

St. James Methodist Church Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister - Worship at 11. Ser-mon subject "Sluice-way to Faith." Church school for all Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. Wom-ages. 11, Kindergarten for the en's Guild meets Wednesday, miles in 48 states and provinces convenience of parents. St. Dec. 7 at 8 o'clock. There will James Methodist Youth Fellow- be an election of officers, a ship, 5, Junior-Hi for 7th graders; 6:30, Senior-Hi fellowship. Worship, discussion, refreshments and recreation. Morning Chapel at 8:50 a. m. over WKNY will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the Rev. Dr. Alexander. His subjects are: "Who Is St. 11. Wednesday, 3:45, Girl Scout vious to St. Nicholas' arrival, a Lawrence Gollnick, DD, will Brownie Troop 54; 6:30, evening circle WSCS to be held in the dining room; 7:30, Boy Scouts of America, Rip Van Winkle Council. Thursday, 11 p. m., church staff meeting; 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, teachers and workers conference; 7:30, sanctuary cheir re-hearsal. Christmas story spec-tacle Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8. The sanctuary choir and the Senior Hi Fellowship will present the "Christmas Story" in a dramatic format-music, chorale reading, pantomine, which will engage 50 people. A candlelight setting of Christmas decora-

dress by Zeb Trexler, associate secretary of stewardship of the United Lutheran Church of Missions D. m.; cherub and primary choir, age 4-3rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m. America. A nursery school is being conducted in the church assembly hall for the children of parents who wish to attend services. This nursery is being the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. Harold Castor. On Monday at 7:30 p. m., there will be a rehearsal Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society pantomime play. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., day at 8 p. m., Dorcas Society 151 Clifton avenue. There will be a joint meeting and Christmas party of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society and and Missionary Society and Trinity Women's Guild on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. This supper meeting will be followed by a pantomime and a special Christmas program. Senior choir rehearsal on Thursday at ervations. Also please bring gifts 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehears-for a man and woman and for al on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Next Sunday, which is Loyalty

Romme, MA.

of music; Howard Houghtaling

class will meet at this time.

J. Dean Dykstra, minister; the Rev. William H. Jewett, assoall age groups nursery through high school and an adult class for men and women. During the hour of adult worship, a creche is provided in the Crosby house ages, parents' for the care of small children

Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev.

supper in the parish room. At 8 m., Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meet-inb and annual Christmas party in the Crosby house. Each mem-ber is reminded to bring a 25 cent gift. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood. At 8 p. m. Consistory of the church Rondout Presbyterian Church. will meet at the parsonage Fricorner, of Wurts and Spring day at 12 noon. Service Club will hold their annual Christmas streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister - Church school luncheon in the parish room. At 3:45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Every-one is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Old Dutch Church, Wall and

Infants and children through Church, Spring and Hone streets two years of age are on Sunday at the 11 a. m. wor-cared for in the Ten Broeck ship service. He will be introwing off Bethany hall. All 3year-olds and up are to go to
the basement of the annex for

wing off Bethany hall. All 3year-olds and up are to go to
the United States and Cansupervision. Church school meets ada as one of the most active every Sunday morning at 9:45 laymen in the stewardship movea. m., beginner's and kindergar- ment of the Lutheran Church. ten departments meeting in the He has traveled in almost every basement, primary department corner of the United States and in the Chambers room, junior Canada to talk with men and department in Bethany hall and senior department in the choir ship. room. Men's class meets in the kitchen, junior women's class bile sales executive for 20 years meets in the small room in the before he decided to give full basement and senior women in the church office. Junior CE meets at 5 p. m. and senior CE at 7 p. m. Release time every Dec. 7 at 8 o'clock. There will Christmas program and refreshments. All women of the church are invited. Couples Club Christmas party will be held Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome. Monday evening, Dec. 5, St. Nicholas on his white horse and accompanied by his servant, Black Peter, scene will be portrayed showing conduct the service. a Dutch family preparing for this event. The mother will tell the story of the origin of St. Nicholas and the children will help in the preparation for his Hulven; anthem, "Now Let All Black Peter, he will visit the Dutch home and then come out and with his belows distribute. It has been been and the come out J. S. Bach. coming. Upon his arrival with and with his helpers, distribute candy to all the waiting children. The senior choir is presenting the Christmas portion of the Messiah by Handel, December 11 at 4 p. m. The music for this Sunday's service will be a vio-lin solo, "Adoration" by Borow-ski and played by Richard Meyer; a solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (The Messiah) by Handel sung by Mrs. Harry Seitz and the offertory anthem, "Adore and Be Still" by Gounod Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Spring and Hone the Rev. Frank Lawpastor; minister and sung by the senior choir. Choir rehearsal schedule, young people's choir, grades 8-12, Mon organist-Sunday school at 9:45 day, 7 p. m.; boys and girls choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday, a. m. Junior sermon, "Wit-nesses of God!" The pastor's

Missionary Society

3:30 p. m.; senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; cherub and pri-

To Hear Guest Speaker The guest speaker at the annual Christmas luncheon meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church to be held Tuesday in Fellowship Hall at 12:30 p. m. will be the Rev. A. E. Hu-Way to Christmas" and show pictures taken by him on bers of the society are invited to hear Father Huber. Following the meeting and address there will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of

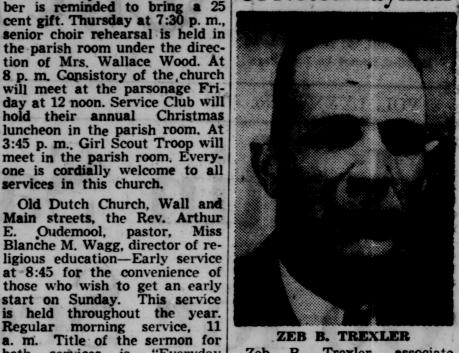
Religious TV Programs The Rev. James J. McQuade,

SJ, head of the Religious Department of John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, and star of the "We Believe" series currently being telecast over station wkny TV every Sunday at 1:30 to the sound." It's true. The p. m. will discuss what Catholics ism of the sick/are often like a believe about Sacraments on this Sunday's show. The "We Believe" series, produced by the fliction. The healthy are some-National Council of Catholic times "doctored" by the ill. Men, is designed to preent the Those who are heavily burdened beliefs of the Catholic in an ob-

jective and scientific manner. This week, in discussing Sac- of others because of the spirit raments, Father McQuade says, in which they bear their own "Now it happens that you are a very good friend of mine so good a friend that you have given me a whole book full of parental spirits up. The cheer there was a clear their own trials.

High-chairs work many miracles in homes, Little ones perk parental spirits up. The cheer their own trials.

Trinity Church To Hear Address Of Noted Layman



Zeb B. Trexler, associate secretary for stewardship of the America will address the congregation of Trinity Lutheran room on the second floor of the duced by Fred Lindemann, a

women about Christian steward-

Mr. Trexler was an automotime to work of the church. He was field secretary of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. During the past seven years he in the United States and Canada. He is also a member of the Board of Publication of the United Lutheran Church in America. Henry Endress, the United Lutheran stewardship secretary, says of him, "Zeb Trexler is distinctly one of our outstanding lay leaders of the church. That was demonstrated by the record

The following program of mu-Romme, MA, minister of music: Prelude, "Pastorale," by Van

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Your Life **And Mine**

By Clyde Herbert Snell THE GREATEST LIFTS

What gives us the greatest when we are discouraged downcast? Mere "things" do not have much relevance to such problems. If it were possible to give every discouraged person in this wide world a Cadillac convertible; (should you hear of any such plan, I beg to inform you that I can manage to get discouraged in almost no time flat!) that still would not lessen by very much the burden of discouragement that is in the world this very day. Cadillacs don't have much bearing on discouragement and loneliness—and their kind. One little telephone conversation with a familiar voice on the other end of the line will do more to relieve loneliness than

Do you recall the moral that is shaped at the end of Aesop's fable about "The Lion and the Mouse?" "Little friends may prove great friends." And it is also true that the biggest lifts to help us with our particular burden of life come from small things. A kind word spoken, a smile tossed in our direction at a moment when we needed desperately its cheer, a thoughtful deed done by a neighbor or a friend at a time when we had almost surrendered to the idea that nobody cared about our burden—these are the things that count in the struggle of life. They give us the lifts we

a whole stadium full of shiny

new Cadillacs.

It is important to note that one does not have to be a Hercules in order to provide assist-Thoreau says somewhere that ofttimes the sick man is nurse spring tonic to the sagging spirits of those who have no afsometimes lift far more than they realize upon the burdens

The CATHOLIC Woman Is Never In Doubt!

The Catholic woman, of course, has the same problems of living that other women have.

But she is never in doubt as to how to solve them. In every decision she makes...large and small ... whether they occur in her adolescence or later on as a wife and mother...she can use the clearly defined principles of her Catholic Faith. Some will say that this is a form of "thought control" to which they would not submit. By the same reasoning, the Bible with its strict commandments guiding human behavior might also be called a form of thought control.

Women generally, of course, are opposed to divorce. Many of them regard it as a grave social evil. Catholic women not only share this view, but know that according to God's law, divorce with remarriage

is a serious sin. Catholic women may be tempted, at times, unlawfully to limit the number of their children to fit the family income. But the Church reminds them this is a violation of God's law. Likewise, the obligation to provide religious training for their children is not a matter of choice. It is a clear duty.

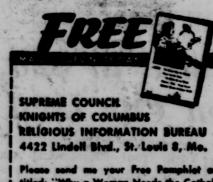
Sincere people of all faiths, it is true, are regular in their church attendance and conscious of their need to worship God. But for all Catholics, including women, these are regular obligations which they can never shirk. Attendance at Mass on Sundays and Holy Days, Confession and Communic least once a year, and fasting and abstinence, are not merely religious exercises which a Catholic may observe or ignore. They constitute



elements in the required Catholic

way of life. Catholics gladly choose this way because they believe that the Church...from Peter to the present day...speaks with the voice and authority of Christ. And ual values...never at a loss for spiritual assurance and help for guidance and consolation.

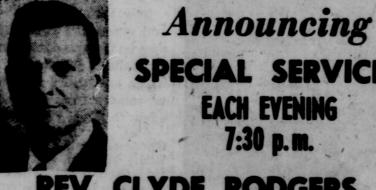
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REV. CLYDE RODGERS Preacher, Chalk Artist, Singer -AT THE-

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school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional

senior choir and junior mission

in charge. Thursday night, the

Rev. S. Greene, choir and con-

gregation with the deacons in

S. Chappell, choir and congre-

Trinity Methodist Church,

Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor-

worship, 11 a. m. Service of Holy

Communion. Sermon, "Spiritual

Demands and Supplies." Parents

are invited to bring their chil-

dren to the nursery class that

meets during the morning serv-

Ponckhockie Union Congrega-

the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pas-

tor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Clinton Avenue Methodist

Rosendale Reformed Church - Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

ister-Worship service with ser- hall, Thursday. mon at 11:15 a. m.

ing worship 11 a. m. Evening worship, 9:15 a. m. Service of prayer and Bible study. service 8 p. m. Wednesday eve- Holy Communion. Sermon, ning service 8 p. m.

son-Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert L. Killinder,

ister-Sunday school at 9:15 of our church. a, m. Worship service with sermon at 10 o'clock.

Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, o'clock Thursday evening. rector-Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. the month at 5 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., Right and My Cause." minister - Church school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 Greatest Book

Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minis-Ready for Jesus.'

charge—Second Sunday in Ad-charge—Second Sunday in Ad-charge—Second Sunday in Ad-charge—Second Sunday in Ad-charge—Second Sunday in Ad-St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor— Rible school 10 a. m. message p. m. in Mt. Marion. Christmas the New Central Baptist

Binnewater Union Chapel, the service, 8 p. m. Wednesday eve-

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. J. D. Howard, pastor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m., Young peoples hour, 7:30 p. m. with message at 8 p. m. Midweek | Falls, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

ton, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at join us in our worship. East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m.

Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Public worship at 9:45 a. m. Ser- classes at 9:15 a. m. Regular Arnold, priest-in-charge—Second mon topic, "The World's Great-Sunday in Advent. 7:45 a. m. est Book." Church school at 11 with a sermon on the theme, Holy Communion and sermon by by Miss Florence N. Relyea. "Preparing for the Lord of Ad-the vices 2 n. m. Women's Truesday Dec 6 at 7:30 n. m. the vices will be held Wedness." Lyonsville Reformed Church, the vicar. 2 p. m., Women's Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p. m., the vent service will be held Wednesthe Rev. Richard B Coons, min- Auxiliary meeting in the parish Intermediate Christian Endeavor day at 7:30 p. m. with a sermon 15.

Friends Meeting House, Till
Plies." At 6:30 p. m. the movie, services and Sunday school, 11

"My Right and My Cause" will a. m. with lesson sermon on be shown at the youth fellow- "God the only Cause and Creship meeting.

Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor-Sunday school minister - Church school, 9:45 and adut Bible class, 9:50 a. m., a. m. Worship service, 10:45 morning worship at 11. Sermon is, "Will He Come?" Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., in Krumville Reformed Church, the church basement. All are the Rev. Richard B. Coons, min- welcome at the worship services

Albany and Tremper avenues, Chichester Community the Rev. Robert T. Shellen-Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, berger, rector - Holy Commun-Woodstock Lutheran Church, ion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 supply pastor-Service of wor- a. m. Holy Communion and sership and inspiration every Sun- mon 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal in the parish house, 7:30 Thurs-New Apostolic Church, 164 day evening. The Vestry will

Flatbush Reformed Church, Wednesday, 8 p. m., service fol- the Rev. Herbert Killinder, paslowed by choir practice. Guest tor-Church family service at services are held the second 10:45 a. m. Sunday school ses-Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. sion is cancelled. In its place all Service for parents and chil- scholars will attend the church dren is held the last Sunday of service and attend with their parents. At 11:15 there will be a showing of a motion picture in the church hall entitled, "My

a. m. Sermon topic, "The World's (Episcopal) 30 Pine Grove ave-Bible teaching by the pastor Greatest Book."

(Episcopal) 30 Pine Grove ave-Bible teaching by the pastor nue—Services for the second and prayer for the sick. Thurswith Communion at 7:30. Sun- meeting. On Friday night the day school in the parish hall at deacons are in charge of the ter-Sunday school, 10 a. m. 9, high Mass with sermon at services. Sunday will be the Worship service, 11 a. m. with 10:30. Thursday, monthly meet- second anniversary of the Praysermon topic "Making Ourselves ing of the Vestry at 8 in the er Band. At 3 p. m., the Rev. parish hall. All services are be- Mr. Bracy of the Friendship

vent. 9 a. m., Holy Communion High Falls, the Rev. David W. Bible school, 10 a. m., message p. m. in Mt. Marion. Christmas Sunday in Advent. 9:15 a. m., al by the singing organizations Saturday, beginning at 10:30 Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- Sunday School service instruc- after the morning service. Holy a. m. the Wesleyan Service Guild Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., morn- tion. 10:10 a. m., morning pray- Communion will be adminis- will sponsor a food and Christing worship, 11 a. m., evening er and sermon by the vicar. Boy St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, Tues-St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, for Marbletown Central School.

> *Clove Reformed Church, High pastor-Sunday school at 8:50

Bloomingdale Reformed eran Church, Livingston street, Church, Bloomington, the Rev. the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pas-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., pastor- tor-Sunday school and Bible Society meeting. Wednesday, on the theme," The Promise

First Church of Christ, Scien-"Spiritual Demands and Sup- tist, 161 Fair street-Church ator." Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room now located at 301 Fair street is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. and every 229 East Strand street, the Rev. Tuesday and Friday from 7 p. m. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday to 9 p. m. except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Chris- service by the deacon, 10:30 tian Science literature may be read borrowed or purchased.

> Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. classes for all ages. Worship, 11. a. m., sermon by the Rev. Clyde Rodgers, evengelist, NYPS at 6:45 p. m. Junior meet-Rev. Clyde Rodgers, evangelist, service at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Rodgers preaching, singing and drawing a chalk picture. Hear Shower's of Blessing over WKNY from '9:30 p. m. Sunday. Revival services continue every evening this week at 7:30 p. m.

for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. served each evening. A. B. Washington, minister 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship service. 8 p. m., Spiritual Hour. 10:45 p. m., the Church of the Holy Cross broadcast. Tuesday night is Sunday in Advent. Low Mass day night is Powerhouse Prayer

Arnold, priest-in-charge-Second by the pastor, 11 a. m. Rehearstered at the morning service. mas gift sale at the Smith ave- strong, organist. Junior church and youth move- nue Bull Market. At 1:30 p. m. ment will meet 6-7:30 p. m. Of- the intermediate youth fellowday. Thursday, 2 p. m., release ficials of the church will meet ship will meet in the church; time service and instruction at with the pastor at the parson- 6:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal. age Tuesday evening. Monday evening, Mission Circle meets at the church hall. Wednesday evening praise and prayer service in the church hall. Entertainment this evening, church hall, auspices deacons, Mission Circle

minister-9:45 a. m., Sun- service; 5 p. m., Christian En-11 a. m., worship service, com- p. m. Board of Deacons will munion service will be observed. m., the hour of power, prayer school rooms. All are cordially are cordially invited to attend the church. all services.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck ave- Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, nue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, pas- PhD, minister - Sunday, 9:45 day, 9:30 a. m., the pastor will hour so that parents of small

River View Baptist Church. W. R. Washington, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching, 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m. the Rev. B. M. Sturgess and congregation will offer the closing message of the 22nd Rev. John W. Grob, ministeranniversary and opening of the Morning worship at the Ashokan new building. At 7. p. m. Holy Church at 9:30 a. m.; the ser-Communion and covenant meet- mon is titled "Religion or Reveing. Monday, 8 p. m. Missionary lation;" Sunday school 10:45 meeting at the home of Mrs. a. m. West Hurley Church will Ann Truehart, 19 Ann street. have worship at 10:45 a. m. and

and morning worship at 9:45. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Pastor, choir Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Miss Patrician Zimmerman Club is sponsoring a pancake Sunday's sermon is, "Will He and congregation will worship Glenford Church will have Sun-will assist in the presentation of supper in the parish room. At 8 Come? Youth Fellowship will meet at the Marbletown Reformed Church at 7 p. m. A nursery for the care of young to be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial of the downtown editorial of the downtown editorial of the downtown editorial of the service at East Kingsand evangelism. Tuesday, Asho- cy work and special booths. Immanuel Evangelical Luthkan Wesleyan Service Guild meets, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Charles Sickler. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ashokan WSCS meets at home of Mrs. Edna Gordon. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., West Hurley WSCS meets at home of

Dec. 7, at 3:30 p. m., Junior Given to Abraham." The church Evangelical Lutheran Church Choosing." Monday, conference E. Oudemool, pastor, Miss Binnewater Union Chapel— Church, Connelly, the Rev. John Christian Endeavor Society council meets Tuesday at 8 of the Redeemer, Wurts street for church school teachers for Blanche M. Wagg, director of re-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- L. Riebhoff, pastor — Morning meeting. 7:30 p. m., meeting for p. m. The choir will rehearse (9W) at Rogers, the Rev. David curriculum preview for 1956 will ligious education—Early service Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. An C. Gaise, pastor-9:30 a. m., be held at the Poughkeepsie at 8:45 for the convenience of adult membership discussion group meets Thursdays at 8 all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society has planned an anniversary and festival supper to be served at vided during the service; 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the annual festival supper to be served at vided during the service; 7:30 per held at the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of those who wish to get an early start on Sunday. This service is held throughout the year. Regular morning service, 11 per held at the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of those who wish to get an early start on Sunday. This service is held throughout the year. Regular morning service, 11 per held at the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supplied that the Poughkeepsie at 8.45 for the convenience of the supp Judie's December 12 at 7 p. m., informal reception for Christmas luncheon meeting of both services is, "Everyday Mrs. Shoemaker should be noti- new members given by the the Women's Missionary Society Saints." A nursery is available fied on or before December 7 for Church Council and their will be held in Fellowship hall at reservations.

Church Council and their will be held in Fellowship hall at for infants and little chil- United Lutheran Church in wives. Monday, 7:30 p. m., 12:30 p. m. The guest speaker dren of parents who desire America will address the congre-New Central Baptist Church, teachers and officers. Tuesday, chaplain of the Convent of St. Infants and children through Church, Spring and Hone streets meeting of the Sewing Circle at the home of Mrs. Andrew a. m. Message by pastor 11:30 a. m. Night service, 7:30 p. m. members to bring a 50-cent ex-Monday night, Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. P. Bon- mation class; 4 p. m., youth change gift; 2:50 p. m., confirnett and church harvest home choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 will begin with a program by Simmons H. Queens with the trustees in charge. Tuesday night, the Rev. W. R. Washing- of the Ladies' Aid and Missionton, choir and congregation, ary Society with exchange of Mens Club in charge. Wednes-50-cent gifts. Saturday, 2 p. m., day, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, rehearsal of Sunday school choir and congregation with the Christmas program.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M Greene, pastor-Church school, charge. Friday night, the Rev. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion Paradise Soul Saving Station club in charge. Refreshments "My Cup Runneth Over." This is the last communion for the year 1955. At 4 p. m., the pastor will deliver the anniversary Wurts and Hunter streets, the sermon for the birthday club of the Smith Street AME Zion Church school, 10 a. m. Morning Church of Poughkeepsie; 6:30 p. m., vesper communion service with the Rev. Mrs. Favorite Ardrey as the guest speaker. Monday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the usher board. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular ice. The movie, "My Right and monthly meeting of the board My Cause" will be shown at the of trustees at the home of the youth fellowship meeting, 6:30 secretary. Wednesday, All Saint's Episcopal Church, ling conducted by members of Baptist Church will be in charge of the Rev. David Wightman Arnold, priest-in-Wightman Arnold, pr Church with the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, speaker; 8 p. m., junior choir rehearsal, Theron Snyder, director, George Arm-First Presbyterian Church,

Vey, minister — Church school tional Church, 95 Abruyn street, morning message by the pastor, "Who Is This Jesus?" A ice a nursery is conducted in Triv Christian and Mission Alli- nursery is held during the wor- Ramsey hall for the care of litance Church, Franklin and Pine ship hour so that parents of the tots so that parents may be streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Bris- small children can attend the free to worship in the sanctuary. The public is invited. The day school hour, classes for all deavor meets in the Sunday Westminister Fellowship of high ages, nursery for small infants; school rooms. Wednesday, 7:15 school youth meets at 6:45 p. m., sponsor a Christmas fair in the ship and discussion followed by Sunday school rooms. Thursday, a business meeting. Monday, p. m., meeting of the Board of Committal"; at 6 p. m., youth Friday, 1 to 4 p. m., Ladies' Aid Trustees in Ramsey hall. Tuesprayer-time; 6:30 p. m., Alli-Society will hold a food sale at day, 3:15 p. m., The Brownies; ance youth fellowship service; the home of Mrs. Rudolph at 7 p. m., intermediate Girl m., adult prayer group Schoepf, 7 Lindsley avenue. On Scouts; at 8 p. m., annual meets at the church; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, the Christmas party of the Fellow-good news hour, special music, Ladies' Aid and Missionary So-ship Guild in Ramsey hall. singspiration time, message by cieties will hold their annual Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior the pastor. Wednesday, 7:45 Christmas party in the Sunday choir rehearsal; at 7:15 p. m., Scout troop meeting. ime and Bible study. Visitors invited to the worship service of Thursday, 8 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, at 8 p. m. annual banquet of Couples Club

at the Casablanca. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Reformed Church of the Comtor-9:30 a. m., Sunday church a. m., Sunday school with classes Forrest R. Prindle, minister - play. school; 10:45 a. m., the service. for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in church council meeting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., senior be Wendell Phillips, active layman in the Deerpark Reformed Thiel. Church of Port Jervis. Mr. Phil-Ashokan Methodist Parish, the lips at present is one of the lay members of the Board of Foreign Missions. Everyone is invited and urged to be present. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior

Mr. Munson presenting a mas pageant; 6 p. m., Baptist p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 4 ist.

youth fellowship, organizational p. m., intermediate choir remeeting for boys and girls in hearsal. Both are held in the parwill discuss what Catholics beon that parental load.

Rondout Presbyterian Church,

streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister — Church school meets in the chapel and primary 3:45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop will rooms of the church at 10 a. m.; meet in the parish room. Everythe congregational service of Mrs. John Saxe. Thursday pray-er meeting at Glenford at 7:30 divine worship in the sanctuary with Bible lesson on Matthew at 11. For the second Sunday in Advent the minister's sermon theme will be: "Advent Is a Main streets, the Rev. Arthur ciety in Fellowship Hall. Saturday, the annual baked goods sale ice Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, 319 Broadway.

St. James Methodist Church, dining room; 7:30, Boy Scouts church staff meeting; 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, sanctuary choir and the Seniorworship at 11 a. m. The Sacra- ic format-music, chorale readment of the Lord's Supper will ing, pantomine, which will enwith classes for all ages. Divine be celebrated and new members gage 50 people. A candlelight worship service, 11 a. m. with are to be publicly recognized setting of Christmas decora-

Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Law-Gollnick, DD, pastor; Donald of music; Howard Houghtaling organist-Sunday school at 9:45 Junior sermon, nesses of God!" The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Address by Zeb Trexler, associate Friday, 3:30 p. m. secretary of stewardship of the United Lutheran Church America. A nursery school is being conducted in the church To Hear Guest Speaker assembly hall for the children of parents who wish to attend conducted by the senior girls of the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. Harold Castor. On Monday at 7:30 p. m., there will be a rehearsal of day in Fellowship Hall at 12:30 Ladies' Aid and Women's Mis- p. m. will be the Rev. A. E. Huforter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. sionary Society pantomime ber, chaplain of the Convent of The sermon, "Redemption Is of worship with sermon by the Drawing Near." 7 p. m., Junior Rev. Dr. Snell entitled, "Life's all ages; worship, 11 a. m., with will hold their meeting at the speak on the theme, "On the Hi Luther League. Tuesday, 7:30 Three Essentials." A nursery is sermon topic "Advent Adventure home of Mrs. Robert Schwenk, Way to Christmas" and will p. m., Church Council. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., the pastor will hour so that parents of small ence." A nursery is held in the be a joint meeting and Christhis trips to Jerusalem and the be attending an Evangelism children may attend the service. Training School in Albany; 2:30 The Sacrament of Baptism will parents attend church. Sunday, p. m., weekday church school be administered during the service will be broad and dish supper Monday 6:30 p. m. This for 6th grade pupils only. There ice. This service will be broad- ered dish supper. Monday, 6:30 Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. This will be no class for the MJM cast over WKNY; 6:30 p. m., p. m., Girl Scouts. 6:30 p. m., supper meeting will be followed pupils this week and there will Youth Fellowship meeting with Couples Club Christmas party by a pantomime and a special Ladies' Aid Society of the be no Catechetical class since Richard Metcalf leading the and turkey dinner. Please con- Christmas program. Senior the pastor will be out of the city. worship, rehearsal for the forth- tact Mrs. Paul Barnum for res- choir rehearsal on Thursday at Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., pork sup- coming Christmas pageant will ervations. Also please bring gifts 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsper and bazaar sponsored by the take place following the meet- for a man and woman and for al on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. specially-prepared pamphlet de-scribing the powerful impact of the Catholic Faith upon the life to be present. Monday, 8 to be present. Monday, 9:15 p. m., 1 to be present. Monday, 9:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. hall. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., dent of the congregation, will Tuesday, 7 p. m., Commission weekday school of religion; 6:30 speak on Trinity's program for ment of John Carroll University, on Education; 8 p. m., Gem So-p. m., congregational meeting the coming year. Those desirciety. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., and covered dish supper for all ing to place poinsettia on the "We Believe" series currently Thoreau says somewhere that Mizpah Class Christmas party. of the family. The speaker will altar at Christmas time are asked to please call Mrs. Henry

> Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Dean Dykstra minister; the Rev. William H. Jewett, associate minister-Church school 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups nursery through First Baptist Church, Albany high school and an adult class avenue at Broadway, the Rev. for men and women. During the Nelson C. Munson, interim pas- hour of adult worship, a creche tor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, is provided in the Crosby house classes for all ages, parents' for the care of small children class meets in the sanctuary whose parents are worshiping in this church. Worship service at series of studies in the book of 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra Acts; 10:50 a. m., Communion will preach on the subject, "A service. Hand of fellowship to Guide for Christmas Shoppers." new members. Children's ser- At 6:30 p. m. there will be a paper have plenty of financial high-chair will make a tired mon: "The Blank Checks." Com- combined meeting of the junior munion meditation, "Capturing high fellowship and the Orange a Word for Christ." The initial Arms for the casting of the like that. They are signed checks magic of an instant, that preannouncements of the every Christmas pageant. On Tuesday given to the church on Christ's cious inner feeling that life is member canvas for 1956 will be at 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts tremendous account of divine worth while. And the beautiful made. A supervised nursery for will meet in the parish room and grace in the bank of His Heav- secret which nests so gracefulpre-school and nursery children at 7 p. m. the Boy Scout Troop. is conducted during the worship service. Parents are urged to avail themselves of this service; be conducted in the parish room with a special commentary on works all of this transformation. The service works are the service works all of this transformation in his father's heart, never the service works are conducted in the parish room with a special commentary on the service works all of this transformation in his father's heart, never

tion of Mrs. Wallace Wood. At 8 p. m. Consistory of the church will meet at the parsonage Fricorner, of Wurts and Spring day at 12 noon. Service Club will hold their annual Christmas luncheon in the parish room. At one is cordially welcome to all

services in this church.

meeting of the Sunday school will be the Rev. A. E. Huber, to attend worship services, gation of Trinity Lutheran 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scouts. Anne, who will speak on the two years of age are on Sunday at the 11 a. m. wor-Wednesday, 2 p. m., Christmas theme, "On the Way to Christ- cared for in the Ten Broeck ship service. He will be intromas," and illustrate his ad- room on the second floor of the duced by Fred Lindemann, a dress with pictures of the Holy wing off Bethany hall. All 3- prominent Lutheran layman. Andersen, 48 Hoffman street, Land. All members and friends year-olds and up are to go to of the Society are urged to par- the basement of the annex for out the United States and Canticipate in this service. Follow- supervision. Church school meets ada as one of the most active ing the meeting the December every Sunday morning at 9:45 laymen in the stewardship movemeeting of the Ladies' Aid Soten departments meeting in the He has traveled in almost every basement, primary department corner of the United States and under the auspices of the Serv- in the Chambers room, junior Canada to talk with men and department in Bethany hall and women about Christian stewardsenior department in the choir ship. room. Men's class meets in the

kitchen, junior women's class bile sales executive for 20 years meets in the small room in the before he decided to give full Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. basement and senior women in time to work of the church. He Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, the church office. Junior CE minister - Worship at 11. Ser- meets at 5 p. m. and senior CE Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. mon subject "Sluice-way to at 7 p. m. Release time every During the past seven years he Faith." Church school for all Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. Wom- has traveled more than 300,000 ages. 11, Kindergarten for the en's Guild meets Wednesday, convenience of parents. St. Dec. 7 at 8 o'clock. There will James Methodist Youth Fellow- be an election of officers, a He is also a member of the ship, 5, Junior-Hi for 7th Christmas program and refreshgraders; 6:30, Senior-Hi fellow- ments. All women of the church ship. Worship, discussion, re-freshments and recreation. Christmas party will be sheld Morning Chapel at 8:50 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p. m. over WKNY will be conducted Everyone is welcome. Monday Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- evening, Dec. 5, St. Nicholas on day by the Rev. Dr. Alexander. his white horse and accompan-His subjects are: "Who Is St. | ied by his servant, Black Peter. Nicholas?", "Window Shop- will ride again. He will leave the ping", and "Christmas Is Sing- armory at 6:30 p. m., proceed ing." Monday, 7, Girl Scouts of down Roosevelt to Foxhall and Troop 4; 7:30, Official Board then to Broadway, up Broadway He has a genius for organizameeting. Tuesday, 7:30, TTT to Clinton and Main streets and class will hold their meeting in the junior room; 7:30, Boy Scouts of Troop 11, Explorer Post o'clock in the church yard, pre-11. Wednesday, 3:45, Girl Scout vious to St. Nicholas' arrival, a Lawrence Gollnick, DD, will Brownie Troop 54; 6:30, evening scene will be portrayed showing conduct the service. circle WSCS to be held in the a Dutch family preparing for of America, Rip Van Winkle the story of the origin of St. Council. Thursday, 11 p. m., Nicholas and the children will help in the preparation for his Hulven; anthem, "Now Let All coming. Upon his arrival with the Heavens Adore Thee" and teachers and workers confer- Black Peter, he will visit the postlude, "Preludium," both by ence; 7:30, sanctuary choir re- Dutch home and then come out Elmendorf street and Tremper hearsal. Christmas story specand with his helpers, distribute to attend this service. The senior choir is presenting for all ages through high school, Hi Fellowship will present the the Christmas portion of the 9:45 a. m. Morning service of "Christmas Story" in a dramat- Messiah by Handel, December 11 at 4 p. m. The music for this Sunday's service will be a violin solo, "Adoration" by Borowski and played by Richard Meyer; a solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (The Messiah) by Han-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran del sung by Mrs. Harry Seitz "Adore and Be Still" by Gounod and sung by the senior choir. Choir rehearsal schedule, young people's choir, grades 8-12. Monday, 7 p. m.; boys and girls choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday, day, 7:30 p. m.; cherub and primary choir, age 4-3rd grade,

Missionary Society

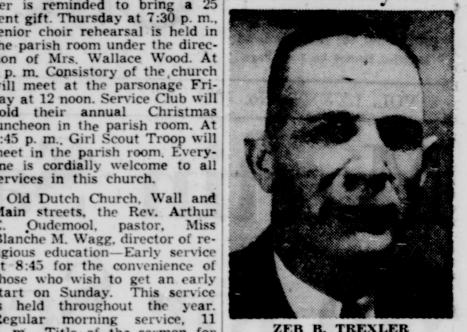
The guest speaker at the aning of the Women's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church to be held Tues-Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., St. Anne, it was announced by Tues- Mrs. William Carner Cain for

Religious TV Programs

The Rev. James J. McQuade, SJ, head of the Religious Depart-"We Believe" series currently being telecast over station WKNY TV every Sunday at 1:30 cheer and patience and optimp. m. will discuss what Catholics believe about Sacraments on this spring tonic to the sagging Sunday's show. The "We Believe" series, produced by the National Council of Catholic times "doctored" Men, is designed to prsent the Those who are heavily burdened beliefs of the Catholic in an objective and scientific manner.

This week, in discussing Sac- of others because of the spirit raments, Father McQuade says, in which they bear their own 'Now it happens that you are a trials. very good friend of mine so High-chairs work many mirgood a friend that you have acles in homes. Little ones perk given me a whole book full of parental spirits up. The cheer blank checks, all of them signed they provide is all out of proin your perfectly legal signature. portion to their size. A smile These very cheap little pieces of from some little fellow in a power. Catholics look upon the father forget his business wor-Sacramental system something ries and restore again, in the

Trinity Church Of Noted Layman



ZEB B. TREXLER

Zeb B. Trexler, associate secretary for stewardship of the

Mr. Trexler was an automo-

was field secretary of Lenoir miles in 48 states and provinces in the United States and Canada. Board of Publication of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Henry Endress, the United Lutheran stewardship secretary, says of him, "Zeb Trexler is distinctly one of our outstanding lay leaders of the church. That was demonstrated by the record he made in the North Carolina Synod. Under his leadership the Lutheran Brotherhoods raised a \$100,000 church extension fund. tion and is giving this same high The pastor, the Rev. Frank

sic has been arranged by Donald Romme, MA, minister of music: Prelude, "Pastorale," by Van

The public is cordially invited

Your Life **And Mine**

By Clyde Herbert Snell THE GREATEST LIFTS

What gives us the greates and downcast? Mere "things" do not have much relevance to such problems. If it were possible to give every discouraged person in this wide world a Cadillac convertible; (should you hear of any such plan, I beg to inform you that I can manage to get discouraged in almost no time flat!) that still would not lessen by very much the burden of discouragement that is in the world this very day. Cadillacs don't have much bearing on discouragement and loneliness-and their kind. One services. This nursery is being nual Christmas luncheon meet- little telephone conversation with a familiar voice on the other end of the line will do more to relieve loneliness than a whole stadium full of shiny new Cadillacs.

Do you recall the moral that is shaped at the end of Aesop's fable about "The Lion and the prove great friends." And it is also true that the biggest lifts burden of life come from small things. A kind word spoken, a a moment when we needed desperately its cheer, a thoughtful deed done by a neighbor or a friend at a time when we had almost surrendered to the idea that nobody cared about our burden-these are the things that count in the struggle of life. They give us the lifts we

ofttimes the sick man is nurse to the sound." It's true. The spirits of those who have no affliction. The healthy are somethey realize upon the burdens

the 7th to 12th grades. Mrs. ish room under the direction of lieve about the family in the Such is the eternal secret L. L. Gillette and Mrs. David Mrs. William E. Rylance. At 5 eleventh program of station of the greatest lifts we receive Smith will serve as counsellors p. m. until 7:30 p. m., the Men's WKNY TV "We Believe" series. —and give.

The CATHOLIC Woman Is Never In Doubt!

The Catholic woman, of course, has the same problems of living that other women have.

But she is never in doubt as to how to solve them. In every decision she makes ... large and small ... whether they occur in her adolescence or later on as a wife and mother...she can use the clearly defined principles of her Catholic Faith. Some will say that this is a form of "thought control" to which they would not submit. By the same reasoning, the Bible with its strict commandments guiding human behavior might also be called a form of thought control.

Women generally, of course, are opposed to divorce. Many of them regard it as a grave social evil. Catholic women not only share this view, but know that according to God's law, divorce with remarriage is a serious sin.

Catholic women may be tempted, at times, unlawfully to limit the number of their children to fit the family income. But the Church reminds them this is a violation of God's law. Likewise, the obligation to provide religious training for their children is not a matter of choice. It is a clear duty.

Sincere people of all faiths, it is true, are regular in their church attendance and conscious of their need to worship God. But for all Catholics, including women, these are regular obligations which they can never shirk. Attendance at Mass on Sundays and Holy Days, Confession and Communion at least once a year, and fasting and abstinence, are not merely religious exercises which a Catholic may observe or ignore. They constitute elements in the required Catholic

Catholics gladly choose this way because they believe that the Church...from Peter to the present day...speaks with the voice and authority of Christ. And believing this, they are never in doubt concerning moral and spiritual values...never at a loss for spiritual assurance and help for guidance and consolation.

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Agents Arrest John Kendrick, One of 10 Wanted

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A) - John Allen Kendrick, 58, one of the illness of nearly a year. Mrs. FBI's 10-most-wanted men who Hutton was born in Germany, has served most of the last 32 a daughter of the late Henry years in prisons was arrested and Catherine Ruth Breckman. years in prisons, was arrested by FBI agents in a Loop hotel age of two and has lived in

Kendrick, identified by FBI Mrs. Hutton was the widow of gents as a "hardened gunman" William B. Hutton who died agents as a "hardened gunman" several years ago. She is surinvolved in a number of shootings and with a record of Port Ewen, LeRoy of Kingston, a grandson William Hutton of escapes from two prisons, was not armed when arrested.

Donald S. Hostetter, agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, said Kendrick refused to admit his identity, claiming he was simply "Mr. None." He was not registered at the hotel not registered at the hotel, well-known in Kingston and for which Hostettler declined to many years was an active work-

HOSTETTER said Kendrick, she had been a faithful member. who had served seven years in She was also a member of the Alcatraz Prison, was wanted in Women's Benefit Association. connection with the shooting of The funeral will be held at the George A. Clainos, of Washington, D. C., in a robbery attempt in December, 1954. He also was wanted for violating terms of his conditional release from wanted for violating terms of his conditional release from Levenworth Penitentiary in March 1954

wanted for violating terms of pose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 5

Kendrick was held in the central police station pending arraignment later today before the U. S. court commissioner.

Hostetter said Kendrick, who

was added to the 10-most-wanted list on Nov. 2, had been involved in crime since 1923 when he was sentenced to 61/2 years in Maryland State Penitentiary for larceny and assault.

Civil War Veteran

William McKinley enlisted as a private in the Civil War and came out as a major. He was the last President to have served in that war.

Unusual Drinker

In drinking, a pigeon imdraws in the water in a continuous draft. So far as anyone knows, no other bird drinks in

DIED

HUTTON - Entered into rest Friday, December 2, 1955, Marguerite A., wife of the late William B. Hutton; mother of Charles W. and LeRoy Hutton; grandmother of William of 154 Washington avenue, and Hutton; sister of Mrs. Herbert Roger Kelly, 19, of Sleightsburg, Finley and Mrs. Sherman Hig- were to be examined at Kings-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral tained damage to the right side Home, 15 Downs street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the complete front end, police Montrepose Cemetery. Friends said. Officers Raymond Wells may call at the funeral home and Edward Edwards investi-Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PRITCHARD - William Pritchard this city December 2, 1955 at Kingston Hospital after a Friends may call this Sunday

evening from 7 p. m. until 9 m. at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin street. Funeral arangements are incomplete. Final notice of arrangements will be anounced in all churches this Sunday, Dec. 4. RICHENS - Unexpectedly at

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 1955, Frederick Lynwood Richens of Colonial Gardens, Kingston, N. Y.

Entrusted to the care of Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue. Funeral service wil be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redemer, Wurts street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be private in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home from 7 o'clock Sunday evening until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

RICHENS — Unexpectedly at Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1955, Sarah Herd, widow of Frederick W. Richens, of Colonial Gardens, Kingston, N. Y. Entrusted to the care of Sweet

and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue. Funeral service will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redemer, Wurts street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be private in the Wiltwyck Cemtery. Friends may call exclusively, they are hangovers at the Funeral Home from 7 from the 1955 session. o'clock Sunday evening until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Ulster County Democratic Women's Club will meet at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening to pay respects to our late member, Mrs. Sarah Richens.

FLORENCE CROSBY President

SHAFER - Hazel M., at the home of her nephew, George W. Pratt, at Canaseraga, N. Y, Nov. 30, 1955.

Funeral at the Craig & Scott In the event the Supreme Funeral Home, Canaseraga, on Court rules out the absentee bal-Saturday at 1 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Arrangements by A. Carr & Son. lots and a tie vote results, according to law, Supervisor Showers would remain in office until ers would remain in office until next November when a special election would be held. The winner at that time would be sworn in the day following the election.

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15 Downs street Monday at 2

and 7 to 9 p. m.

Jersey Couple

according to police.

Injured in Local

Accident Today

A New Jersey couple suffered

minor injuries in a two-car ac-

Injured were Fred Schiebeluth, 60, of New City, N. J., and his wife Marie, 50. Police and Marie

Schiebeluth suffered injuries to

a private physician, the report

POLICE SAID Mr. Schiebe-

36, same address. The truck

was headed north on Foxhall

Mr. Kaplan and passengers in

the truck, Francis Gardner, 19,

The Schiebeluth vehicle sus-

while the truck was damaged on

that Eisenhower should let his

1956 intentions be known soon

so as to give other possible can-

didates a chance to make their

plans in the event Eisenhower

however, all indications are

that the President will keep his

plans to himself at least until

the end of January. At that time

he'll undergo a sort of final

whether his recovery from his

GOP National Chairman Leon-

ard W. Hall voiced belief after

a meeting with the President last Monday that Eisenhower

will run again "if he feels he is

EISENHOWER continued to

leave the issue in doubt. He

Republican National Committee

that he'd do all he could to help

do in the session ahead.

tion. Mostly, but by no means

The Democrats, controlling

both House and Senate, are

probably including tax reduc-

tion and other matters which

may or may not be in the Presi-

dent's list of recommendations.

for Mr. Farrell, Republican can-

Eleanor Backs Adlai

mber of well-known De crats organizing a New York "Stevenson for President" com-

mittee, it was learned yesterday.

It was reported the committee has no intention of sponsoring

New York, Dec. 3 (P)-Mrs.

Unofficial figures excluding the

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heart attack is complete.

ton Hospital for possible

juries, the report said.

House Leader

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his nose while wars. Some

Security Firing Probers Suspend Public Hearings Mrs. Marguerite A. Hutton of Washington, Dec. 3 (A)-Sen-

ators investigating the Eisenhower administration's controversial "box score" of security risk firings have suspended public hearings amid a flurry of par-

A Senate Civil Service committee yesterday recessed its hearings, probably for a few weeks, with Sen. Neely (D.-W. Va.) claiming testimony developed by the group had exposed what he termed Republican "fakery."
Sen. Carlson (R.-Kan.), the

lone GOP member, retorted with an accusation that the subcommittee used "hit and run tac-

Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D.-S. C.) and Neely said the hearings "destroyed" administration claims that 3,586 government workers were fired under President Eisenhower's security program up to last June 30.

THEY ARGUED the evidence shows not even 10 per cent of those so listed actually were fired under terms of the President's directive; that normal Civil Service and other procedures were invoked to dismiss

Carlson said the evidence also one listed. ,

East Germans Claim Control cident at 9:30 a. m., today at Foxhall and Flatbush avenues, By Red Treaty

Berlin, Dec. 3 (AP)—Communist East Germany claimed today the Russians gave it full control over East Berlin in the treaty they signed Sept. 20 in Moscow.

complained of an injurey to her side. Both were to be treated by The claim was made in an editorial in Neues Deutschland, official newspaper of the East German Communist party. It luth was driving his 1953 sedan east on Flatbusn avenue when was the third day in a row the Communists have used the pait was in collision with a 1949 panel truck owned by the K and S Electric Company, 34 Broad-way, operated by Saul Kaplan, per to proclaim that they rather than the Russians now boss East Germany and East Berlin.

THE EDITORIAL declared TWO Perish the treaty "established the full sovereignty of the (Communist) German democratic republic." It a member of the Ulster County added there was "complete clar- Women's Democratic Club. ity" on the subject.

The preamble to the Russianparties "respect the obligations" both have under international interested in amateur radio work agreements "concerning all of with the local Civil Defense. He Germany." At the time this was construed by the west as recognizing the four-power status of

The East German governmeanwhile, announced a 'new definition of duties" for its cabinet members. The an- the MJM School he was a memnouncement, as carried by the official news agency ADN, gave no details except that Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist party boss, has been reappointed first deputy pre-mier under Premier Otto Grotewohl. It also said Bruno Leuschner, chairman of the State Planning Commission, was given the rank of deputy premier, Leuschner's elevation gives East Germany 10 deputy premiers. ADN said the "new definition of duties" was designed to "improve the work of the state apparatus.

THE RUSSIANS have de cided to turn over to the East German Communists the issutraffic between Berlin and West Germany, it was learned.

Sen. Oto Theuner, West Berlin director of traffic, said the meeting in Chicago this week Dec. 31 system goes into effect

Canal barges carry virtually the party in the '56 campaign. all of Berlin's coal and about But he left unanswered the big one-third of the city's other question of who will head the supplies. They have operated on Russian-isued permits since the

Politics aside, Eisenhower had much to discuss with Knowland ike to Lead and Martin-the shape of next

month's state of the union meswas decided upon Wednesday. sage in which he will tell Con-Top unionists took this as a gress what he'd like to have it cue that the President is backing his secretary of labor, James P. Mitchell, in favor of a friend-Health, education, highway and a host of other legislative ly approach to the unions. matters are up for considera-

SOME REPUBLICANS, notably Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Sen. William F. Knowland of California, have accused labor leaders of raising slush funds to gain control of shaping a program of their own, the Democratic party and the

Possibly indicating the significance the President attaches to the occasion, it will be his first "person to person" address since he suffered the heart at-

The President told the Republican National Committee Thursday he will play an active role contested 13 absentee ballots in the 1956 presidential camshow Farrell tied with Super-paign, without committing him-visor Showers candidate.

MITCHELL, who also will address the convention, on Tues-day, has taken the line in previous speeches that the nation has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity and employment under the Eisenhower administration.

The speeches of Stevenson and Harriman are expected to be watched with interest from any possible differences in their individual views on the labor sit-Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the late President, is one of a uation as possible rivals for the

World News in Brief

RANGOON, BURMA, Dec. 3 | Sen. Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) said Russia's two top men today Republican chances of win-into Burma's hinterland ning control of the Senate in pushed into Burma's hinterland today on their "selling tour" of southeast Asia. 1956 are "looking up" despite midwest unrest over the admin-

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles joined Portugal's foreign minister in denouncing istration's farm program. Goldwater, who heads the Re publican senatorial campaign remarks made by the Soviet leaders on their Asian visit as an attempt "to foment hatred becommittee, said in an interview he regards the decision of Sen Bible (D.-Nev.) not to seek retween the East and West." election as indicating a likely GOP gain of one seat.

publicans.

Senate membership now in

cludes 49 Democrats and 47 Re-

Edgar Faure took personal

charge today of arrangements

Faure's cabinet announced

yesterday the elections for

deputies in the national assem-

constitution never applied be-

fore to dissolve the assembly,

of interior minister.

ing he wanted.

The Russian's host, Premier U Nu, cancelled earlier plans to join Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party secretary
Nikita S. Khrushchev Sunday in
Mandalay. He will remain in Rangoon until the Russians return
Monday for another two-day
stay here. No reason for U Nu's change in plans was announceed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 3 (AP) —Adlai Stevenson and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan apparently have called a truce in their squabble over whether Democrats should be moderate

in next year's campaign.
Stevenson received a rousing, almost hysterial, welcome from 1,500 delegates and a handshake from Williams on his appearance here yesterday at the na-

cratic nominee and candidate again, and Williams declared they are not at war with each other, showed that derogatory information was in the files of every-ward the Eisenhower adminis-

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec.

(P)—Mrs. Walter Gieseking,
6, wife of Germany's famed oncert pianist, and an American der a general anniesty issued by President Tito to mark the 10th anniversary of the republic.

Among the 460 prisoners released is Dragoljub Jovanovic, for the content of the cont 66, wife of Germany's famed concert pianist, and an American soldier were killed in a bus accident here last night. Peoples Front, who was sen-

The American civilian victims

were identified as Irving M Shore, 31, and his wife, Lilian, 28, of (306 Brighton st.) Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leroy A. Kellogg, 40, and his wife, Phylis of (138 Lucille st.) Fairfield, Conn.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (A)-

Young Richens played the violin

the past three years. He was

was described by Principal M.

Clifford Miller of Kingston High

School as a boy of excellent

character, an "excellent school

citizen." He took an active part

in church activities. When in

SURVIVING Mrs. Richens are

three daughters, Sarah, wife of

Robert Balfe of Whitesboro,

Maida, wife of Jack Blankschen

of Kingston and Mavis, wife of

Raymond Phoenix of Schenec-

B. Herd of Albany; four sisters,

Mrs. Clyde G. Caldwell of

Monongahela, I'a., Mrs. Ben-

jamin Devore, also of Mononga-

hela, Mrs. Howard Johnson of

Albany and Miss Florence Herd

Herd of Kingston, and six grand-

The funeral will be held at 8

Benson Farm

the department.

contributions.

the small farmer in a terrible

BENSON MADE his request

for letters in a speech before the

to make farm surpluses avail-

BEST SAID that of 2,270 let-

Some of the suggestions were

a little on the unusual side as-

Montmedy, France, Dec. 3 (A)

-A Canadian military transport

THE PLANE was believed to

in surplus farm products.

Crash Kills 10

He said 534 others-

farm prices and income.

day; her mother, Mrs. Frank

ber of the Library Club.

Gardiner Man Is **Ruled Suicide** Wurts street. Mrs. Richens was

Col. Ulado Dapcevic.

Ivar James Klyve, 26, of East German treaty said both in the high school orchestra for ly the victim of a self-inflicted to gun shot wound.

airliner landed here today from

Cairo after a non-stop flight that averaged 540 miles an

hour. The flight took 5 hours,

Coroner Francis J. McCardle who went to the scene returned a verdict of death by suicide. Klyve resided at the hotel, located on Route 44-55 in the town of Gardiner, with his wife and 19 months old daughter. The hotel is operated by his parents, 'Mr. and Mrs. Isak

AS THE CORONER and Sergeant Lynn Baker of the State Klyve has been disgether, charged from the U.S. Air Force on May 30 after four years of service. He had shown signs of nervousness and despondency, the coronor said.

Last night he and his wife, June Marie went to a movie in Newburgh and on the way home stopped for a few drinks, arriving at the hotel at about 3 of Albany; a brother, Frank a. m.

Klyve, a draftsman for Modern Design of Poughkeepsie, got out of bed during the night, p. m. Monday at the Evangelical went down stairs and about 5 Lutheran Church with the Rev. a. m. the family heard a shot. David C. Gaise pastor, offici-ating. Burial will be private in Paltz treated him but Klyve died Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Sweet & Keyser Funeral Service, Inc., 167 Tremper Coroner McCardle said that avenue, from 7 p. m. Sunday to Klyve died of a massive cranial hemorrhage and that there vould be no post mortem.

The body was removed to the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. Klyve, born in Brooklyn was a veteran of the Korean conflict. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife the former June Marie Roosa and a daughter Cindy Lee.

National Grange in 'Cleveland. Funeral services will be held All writers have been promised a personal reply from the secretary. And all letters are being Rev. John E. Swords of the Mostudied by a technical staff in dena Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Ernest C. Best Jr., an assistant to Benson, said many have

Tillson Man Is suggested adoption of measures able to the needy at home and abroad. He also said most have Arrested for expressed concern over declining **Reckless Driving**

Five vehicular accidents, all on Route 32, were investigated ters thus far reviewed, 1,450 contain "substantive suggestions Friday afternoon by Kingston meriting further technical re-State Police—one involving the arrest of a 51-year-old Tillson while commenting on the farm man on charges of reckless drivsituation—contained no material ing. The man, Harry Swehla was reportedly in collision with another car operated by Leonard Wolven, 48 of RD 4, Kingston like the person in Oregon who on Route 32 near the Maple Hill proposed that farmers be allowed to pay their income taxes road about 5 p. m. Troopers said Swehla failed to stop. Wolven flagged another car and followed Swehla in the vil-lage of Rosendale according to Canada Transport

ABOUT 5:15 P. M. in the vil-

lage Swehla was traveling south towards Tillson when he hit the left front of a house trailer atplane crashed in Montmedy For-est today and first reports said by Clifford Wagoner, 53, of Fill-10 of the 16 persons aboard were killed. All were Canadians.

more, troopers said. After raking the side of the trailer he struck and extensively damaged. West Seeks

day before the special political committee.

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nas no intention of sponsoring primary contests for convention delegates in New York, but to mobilize "sentiment" here for Adlai Stevenson's renomination next summer.

Non-Poisonous

While there are many reptiles in the West Indies, no poisonous snakes are found in the larger islands of Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola, and Puerto Rico.

The PLANE was believed to have been flying from Metz to Marville Air Base, home field of a Canadian fighter wing, and was reported to have been from a Canadian airbase in England. The plane fell two miles south of here after taking off from the big Canadian field at Gros Tenquin, near Metz. It had been expected to land at Marville to pick up more passengers. The plane was destroyed.

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Mediators Meet Again on Strike Of Detroit Papers

Detroit, Dec. 3 (A)-A new attempt will be made today to settle the three-day-old strike of stereotypers which has closed down Detroit's metropolitan daily newspapers.

Representatives of the AFL Stereotypers and the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Assn. met for four hours last night, but their only agreement was to meet again today (at 2 p. m.

PARIS, Dec. 3 (A) - Premier FEDERAL AND state mediators sat in last night and were for the French general elections by assuming the additional post to be in on today's negotiations,

With the News, Free Press and Times shut down, the Detroit Reporter made its bow on newsstands today. It is being published by the Newspaper bly will be held Jan. 2. It was Guild of Detroit and the printing craft unions. For the initial issue 100,000 copies were run off.

Among them the Evening News and Times and the Morning his insistence that the elections be held ahead of the June scheduled date that brought a vote of confidence against Faure Tuesday.

Instead of resigning, the premier invoked a clause of the ing Free Press had around 1, 300,000 circulation, and the walkout of 116 stereotypers idled 4,698 employes. Other unions refused to cross picket lines set up at all three plants. thereby getting the early ballot-

Mt. Tremper

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 3 (A)—The sentences of more than 1,000 Yugoslav prisoners Mt. Tremper, Dec. 3-The regwere wiped out or cut today un-der a general amnesty issued by ular bi-monthly meeting of Mt. Tremper Grange 1468 was held in the Grange hall Monday evening. The members voted to make the usual donation of first secretary-general of the candy and oranges to local chil-The pianist and 11 other Americans—7 soldiers and 4 civilians prison for anti-government acwere injured.
Unofficial sources tentatively identified the American killed as specialist 2/C Homer Bryan (hometown unavailable).

The American civilian specialist and former the cided to have its own Christmas party. The Grange decided to have its own Christmas party Monday, Dec. 12. A covered dish supper for Grange members and their families will public.

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BOMBAY, INDIA, Dec. 3 (P)

—A British four-jet Comet III

airliner landed have today form

Steven Brunet was host to his kindergarten class at the Onteora Central School at a party celebrating his fifth birthday recently. Mrs. Judith Moses, his teacher, helped Steven serve ice cream and goodies to his class-

Slippery Streets

the left front fender, wheel, hood and tire, police said.

Property damage was reported by police in a two-car accident at 7:35 p. m. at 44 Yoeman's street. THE REPORT said a 1953 se-

dan owned by Frank Kelly, of 31, Harold W. Christian, of 44 Yoe- where Sabato lives. man street, which was parked in the driveway at that address. Police reported damage to the front porch at that address, owned by Mrs. Joseph Nether-wood, of 40 Yoeman street.

The Kelly car, which was towed away, received damage to the right front end and possible hidden damage, while the Christian vehicle sustained possible hidden damage, police said.

12 Britons . . .

in the Thames valley ripped into the rear of the freight train just outside Barnes station. Barnes is eight miles west of central London.

bankment before stopping. The coach exploded into flames.

THE SCREAMS of the trapped and injured sounded above the roar of the fire as dazed passengers from the rear coaches sought to give aid.

Railroad workers and uninjured passengers tore at the wreckage with their bare hands. They hurried the injured they could remove to houses along the tracks.

The accident occurred below a highway bridge. Firemen fought the flames from 20 feet above the wreck scene. The fire melted the asphalt roadway surface about the firemen and heated the steel girders to a glowing

Mrs. Anthony Alcock, who escaped with her husband from the flaming coach; said "everyone behaved magnificently."

"I BELIEVE everyone in our compartment got out," dded. "It was too late to help anyone else. We all lost our shoes as we ran blindly for safety across the live rails." George Peters, a 55-year-old off-duty railway engineer, was riding in the third coach. He said his one thought was to cut off the electric current.

"It was a nightmare," Peters said. "I threw a rod across the rails and cut off the power but the damage had been done by PETERS SAID he tried to

help those trapped in the first coach but could not stay near it for more than a minute at a

ver, 45, hacked his way into the engineer's cabin and pulled out the trapped engineer, Bill Flanders. Passengers at the side of the track screamed as Oliver

Says Extra Costs May Prove Threat to Balanced Budget

New York, Dec. 3 (P)-The New York Times says the De- Area High School fense Department's new budget will exceed Secretary Wilson's Papers to Carry economy goal by about 500 million dollars and "extra costs" may boost the sum to a billion dollars.

drive fails in the remaining months of the present fiscal year," the story continued:
"The extra costs may run close
to \$1,000,000,000. This would

THE TIMES said that "presumably" Defense Secretary Wilson discussed the problem in his conference yesterday with President Eisenhower at Thurmont, Md.

The newspaper said further: "The major factor hindering the economy drive was said to be the industrial wage increases granted last summer, with the consequent rise in the cost of steel and other materials. "A secondary factor is the higher cost of complex new

relations with dealers and the O'Mahoney said this would

be explored in detail next week. Also testifying at yesterday's session was 80-year-old Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the GM board, who credited the firm's development into the world's biggest manufacturer to selection of key executives and managers.

Sloan said the GM policy of coordination and decentralizathrop Rockefeller has asked that

20 Men Indicted

of its members, including Vigo-Besides Sabato, the sons in-

dicted with the father are John, of (43 Harrison Ave.) 18 Gill street, headed east on Amity Harbor, N. Y., and Union street was in collision Frederick G., 33, of (207 North Union street was in collision Frederick G., 33, of (207 North deer hunting today when struck with a 1951 sedan owned by 6th St.) Brooklyn, which is also in the back of the skull by a

> tentiary, and Joseph A. Ricci- who fired the fatal shot. telli, 62, in Sing Sing. They were all charged with violating the National Motor

Opera Star Scalded

Vehicle Theft Act.

Locust Valley, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A)—Opera star Patrice Munsel was scalded on both hands last night in a kitchen mishap at her Long Island home here. The injury was serious enough to cause cancellation of her appearance in a Monday night produc-The first coach overturned tion at New York's Metropoliand dug a path along an em- tan Opera. She will be replaced Robert Peters. Robert collision shorted the car's power Schuler, husband of the 30-yearcircuit. There was a moment's old coloratura, explained the silence, and then the crumpled scalding this way: "It was cook's night out. She (his wife) went to the kitchen for tea. The kettle was on the stove, empty, even though the burner was turned on. She picked it up, turned on the tap and put it under to fill it with water."

Yule Seal Story

Youthful editors and the staff of school papers in Ulster coun-A Washington dispatch by Anthony Leviero said "the conclusion" on the higher figures was reached "by high Pentagon officials who are in the final stages of preparing the army, navy and air force budgets for the 1957 fiscal year, which starts next July 1."

Saying that "if the economy drive fails in the remaining of school papers in Ulster county in preparing their December issues will give space to the story behind the traditional Christmas Seals. In this nation-wide project in 1954, School 7 was awarded first place. This honor was awarded to George Washington School in 1953.

THE ULSTER COUNTY TB

THE ULSTER COUNTY TB and Health Association, with offices at 74 John street, will receive entries for local judging on to \$1,000,000,000. This would threaten the administration's effort to balance the national budget next year."

January 6. Judges will be chosen from leaders in the fields of health and education. Nine schools in Ulster county, having regularly edited publications, planning to submit issues containing material prepared by students are: Onteora Central School, Wallkill High School, Kerhonkson Central School, Highland Central School, Ellenville Central School, and in Kingston the High School, MJM, School 7 and George Washing-

From entries from the county schools, three will be chosen for consideration in the state level judging in which nine will be higher cost of complex new weapons and equipment — the fruits of intensive research and development in the last five years."

chosen from New York state for the nation-wide competition in this 19th annual project cosponsored by the National Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Columbia Scholas-

tic Press Association.
The staff in each school has the opportunity to develop the subject in which they do their research, in any style they desire, such as editorials, feature stories, cartoons, or art. Subjects to be developed are "TB— The Unnecessary Disease" and "Tuberculosis Control and Your

Would Bar Newsmen

tion had brought it success and newsmen be barred and all reche expressed a hope that GM ords sealed in pretrial examina-could continue to develop and tion of a \$100,000 suit threatengrow with the nation and its ing to air intimate details con-Ivar James Klyve, 26, of Ireland Corners Hotel died damage to the left rear fender He said General Motors had Bobo Rockefeller. Joseph Sax, a about 5:55 a. m. today apparent
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Wagenen vehicle, which was with worldwide operations "just Rockefeller and his former wife for legal fees he says are due him for services rendered prior to the divorce, in which Mrs. Rockefeller received a six million dollar settlement.

Deer Hunter Killed

Clymer, N. Y., Dec. 3 (P)-Charles J. Goss, 25, of West Ellicott was wounded fatally while shotgun slug. Goss died in a J. hospital at Corry, Pa., just 34, now in Sing Sing across the state line from this prison for auto thefts, is one of community near Jamestown. His those already in jail. The companions said there was a lot those already in jail. The companions said there was a lot others are Albert J. Plakstis, of firing going on at the time 41, and Nicholas Lardizzone, and authorities said they were both in Rikers Island Peni- unable to determine immediately.

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Agents Arrest John Kendrick, One of 10 Wanted

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A) - John Allen Kendrick, 58, one of the illness of nearly a year. Mrs. FBI's 10-most-wanted men who Hutton was born in Germany, years in prisons, was arrested by FBI agents in a Loop hotel age of two and has lived in

Kendrick, identified by FBI Mrs. Hutton was the widow of William B. Hutton who died agents as a "hardened gunman" involved in a number of shoot- several years ago. She is surings and with a record of vived by two sons, Charles W. of escapes from two prisons, was Port Ewen, LeRoy of Kingston, not armed when arrested.

Donald S. Hostetter, agent in charge of the Chicago FBI of- bert Finley of Tannersville and admit his identity, claiming he ton. Two great grandchildren was simply "Mr. None." He was also survive. Mrs. Hutton was not registered at the hotel, well-known in Kingston and for which Hostettler declined to many years was an active work-

who had served seven years in She was also a member of the Alcatraz Prison, was wanted in Women's Benefit Association. connection with the shooting of George A. Clainos, of Washing- Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, ton, D. C., in a robbery attempt in December, 1954. He also was wanted for violating terms of his conditional release from Levenworth Penitentiary in 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 5 dent's directive; that normal March, 1954. Kendrick was held in the

arraignment later today before Jersey Couple central police station pending the U.S. court commissioner. Hostetter said Kendrick, who Injured in Local was added to the 10-most-want-ed list on Nov. 2, had been involved in crime since 1923 when he was sentenced to 61/2 years

Civil War Veteran

for larceny and assault.

in Maryland State Penitentiary

William McKinley enlisted as a private in the Civil War and 60, of New City, N. J., and his came out as a major. He was wife Marie, 50. Police and 10. the last President to have served Schiebeluth suffered injuries to in that war.

Unusual Drinker

In drinking, a pigeon immerses its bill to the nostril and said. draws in the water in a continuous draft. So far as anyone knows, no other bird drinks in this manner.

DIED

HUTTON - Entered into rest Friday, December 2, 1955, Marguerite A., wife of the late William B. Hutton; mother of Charles W. and LeRoy Hut- the truck, Francis Gardner, 19. ton; grandmother of William of 154 Washington avenue, and Hutton; sister of Mrs. Herbert | Roger Kelly, 19, of Sleightsburg,

vited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral tained damage to the right side Home, 15 Downs street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the complete front end, police Montrepose Cemetery, Friends said, Officers Raymond Wells may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PRITCHARD — William Pritch-ard this city December 2, 1955 House Leader at Kingston Hospital after a short illness.

Friends may call this Sunday evening from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin street. Funeral arangements are incomplete. Final notice of arrangements will be anounced in all churches this Sunday, Dec. 4.

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Entrusted to the care of Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue. Funeral service wil be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redemer, Wurts street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be private in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home from 7 o'clock Sunday evening until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

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The Ulster County Democratic Women's Club will meet at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening to pay respects to our late member, Mrs. Sarah Richens. High Court . .

FLORENCE CROSBY President

for Mr. Farrell, Republican can-SHAFER - Hazel M., at the didate. home of her nephew, George W. Pratt, at Canaseraga, N. Y. Nov. 30, 1955.

Funeral at the Craig & Scott visor Showers. Funeral Home, Canaseraga, on In the event the Supreme Saturday at 1 p.m. Interment in Court rules out the absentee bal-Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, lots and a tie vote results, acon Monday at 10:30 a.m. Ar- cording to law, Supervisor Show- day, has taken the line in previous rangements by A. Carr & Son.

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Local Death Record

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1956 intentions be known soon

so as to give other possible can-

didates a chance to make their

plans in the event Eisenhower

however, all indications are

that the President will keep his

plans to himself at least until

the end of January. At that time

he'll undergo a sort of final

medical examination to see

GOP National Chairman Leon-

ard W. Hall voiced belief after

a meeting with the President

Politics aside, Eisenhower had

month's state of the union mes-

sage in which he will tell Con-

gress what he'd like to have it

matters are up for considera-

tion. Mostly, but by no means

The Democrats, controlling

shaping a program of their own,

probably including tax reduc-

tion and other matters which

may or may not be in the Presi-

in the day following the election.

Eleanor Backs Adlai

primary contests for convention

Non-Poisonous

next summer.

dent's list of recommendations.

do in the session ahead.

from the 1955 session.

heart attack is complete.

doesn't run again.

juries, the report said.

a private physician, the report

and 7 to 9 p. m.

according to police.

his nose while wars. b.

Probers Suspend Mrs. Marguerite Hutton **Public Hearings** Mrs. Marguerite A. Hutton of 297 Hasbrouck avenue died at Washington, Dec. 3 (A)-Senher home Friday following an ators investigating the Eisenhower administration's controhas served most of the last 32 a daughter of the late Henry versial "box score" of security and Catherine Ruth Breckman. risk firings have suspended pub-She came to this country at the lic hearings amid a flurry of par-

Security Firing

tisan sparring. A Senate Civil Service committee yesterday recessed its hearings, probably for a few weeks, with Sen. Neely (D.-W. Va.) claiming testimony developed by the group had ex-posed what he termed Republican "fakery."

Sen. Carlson (R.-Kan.), the fice, said Kendrick refused to Mrs. Sherman Higgins of Kings- lone GOP member, retorted with an accusation that the subcommittee used "hit and run tac-

Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D.-S. C.) and Neely said the street Baptist Church where hearings "destroyed" adminis-HOSTETTER said Kendrick, she had been a faithful member. tration claims that 3,586 government workers were fired under President Eisenhower's security program up to last June 30.

THEY ARGUED the evidence shows not even 10 per cent of Civil Service and other procedures were invoked to dismiss cratic nominee and candidate the others.

mation was in the files of every- ward the Eisenhower adminisone listed.

East Germans A New Jersey couple suffered minor injuries in a two-car ac- Claim Control cident at 9:30 a. m., today at Foxhall and Flatbush avenues, By Red Treaty

Berlin, Dec. 3 (AP)-Communist East Germany claimed today the Russians gave it full control over East Berlin in the treaty they signed Sept. 20 in Moscow.

The claim was made in an editorial in Neues Deutschland, official newspaper of the East was the third day in a row the Communists have used the papanel truck owned by the K and per to proclaim that they rather than the Russians now boss East way, operated by Saul Kaplan, Germany and East Berlin. 36, same address. The truck

THE EDITORIAL declared I WO Perish the treaty "established the full sovereignty of the (Communist) German democratic republic." It a member of the Ulster County added there was "complete clar- Women's Democratic Club. ity" on the subject.

The preamble to the Russianton Hospital for possible in- parties "respect the obligations" the past three years. He was gun shot wound. Germany." At the time this was while the truck was damaged on construed by the west as recognizing the four-power status of Clifford Miller of Kingston High located on Route 44-55 in the Berlin. and Edward Edwards investi-

cabinet members. The an- the MJM School he was a mem- Klyve. nouncement, as carried by the ber of the Library Club. news agency ADN. gave no details except that Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist party boss, has been reappointed first deputy premier under Premier Otto Grotewohl. It also said Bruno Leuschner, chairman of the State Planning Commission, was given the rank of deputy pre-Leuschner's elevation gives East Germany 10 deputy jamin Devore, also of Mononga-Newburgh and on the way home premiers. ADN said the "new hela, Mrs. Howard Johnson of stopped for a few drinks, arwhether his recovery from his definition of duties" was designed to "improve the work of

the state apparatus." THE RUSSIANS have delast Monday that Eisenhower cided to turn over to the East will run again "if he feels he is traffic between Berlin and West EISENHOWER continued to Germany, it was learned. leave the issue in doubt. He Sen. Oto Theuner, West Ber-

Republican National Committee new meeting in Chicago this week Dec. 31 that he'd do all he could to help Canal barges carry virtually the party in the '56 campaign. all of Berlin's coal and about But he left unanswered the big one-third of the city's other benson farm question of who will head the supplies. They have operated on

Russian-isued permits since the

much to discuss with Knowland lke to Lead

was decided upon Wednesday, Top unionists took this as a cue that the President is back-Health, education, highway P. Mitchell, in favor of a friendand a host of other legislative ly approach to the unions.

SOME REPUBLICANS, notably Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Sen. William F. Knowland of California, have acboth House and Senate, are cused labor leaders of raising slush funds to gain control of the Democratic party and the

government. Possibly indicating the significance the President attaches to the occasion, it will be his first "person to person" address since he suffered the heart attack Sept. 24.

The President told the Republican National Committee Thurs-Unofficial figures excluding the contested 13 absentee ballots in the 1956 presidential camshow Farrell tied with Super- paign, without committing himself as to whether he will be a candidate.

MITCHELL, who also will ad- lowed to pay their income taxes ers would remain in office until ous speeches that the nation has next November when a special enjoyed unprecedented prosper-election would be held. The winner at that time would be sworn Eisenhower administration.

The speeches of Stevenson and Harriman are expected to be watched with interest from any New York, Dec. 3 (A)-Mrs. possible differences in their in-Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of dividual views on the labor sitthe late President, is one of a uation as possible rivals for the number of well-known Demo- Democratic nomination.

crats organizing a New York "Stevenson for President" committee, it was learned yesterday.

It was reported the committee day before the special political the other three reported aboard. was reported. has no intention of sponsoring committee.

delegates in New York, but to delegates in New York, but to proposal "unconditional surren- Marville Air Base, home field of mobilize "sentiment" here for der" to the Russians and de-der a Canadian fighter wing, and clared China would not share the was reported to have been from of the five Soviet entries.

While there are many reptiles the Nationalists would use the big Canadian field at Gros Tenin the West Indies, no poisonous stands would use the single said that other stands of Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola, and Puerto Rico.

The West Indies, no poisonous veto, but a delegation source quin, near Metz. It had been expected to land at Marville to pending. The charges against Swehla were pending. The charges are returnable before Justice of Peace plane was destroyed.

The 322 islands in Britain's pending. The charges are returnable before Justice of Peace was destroyed.

Wilfred Doolittle of Rosendale.

World News in Brief

southeast Asia.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles joined Portugal's foreign minister in denouncing remarks made by the Soviet leaders on their Asian visit as an attempt "to foment hatred between the East and West." Russian's host, Premier

U Nu, cancelled earlier plans to Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev Sunday in Mandalay. He will remain in Rangoon until the Russians return Monday for another two-day stay here. No reason for U Nu's change in plans was announceed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 3 (A) Adlai Stevenson and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan apparently have called a truce in their squabble over whether Democrats should be moderate in next year's campaign.

Stevenson received a rousing, almost hysterial, welcome from 1,500 delegates and a handshake from Williams on his appearpose Cemetery. Friends may call those so listed actually were ance here yesterday at the na-at the funeral home today from dentify the presi-

Both Stevenson, 1952 Demoagain, and Williams declared they Carlson said the evidence also are not at war with each other, showed that derogatory infor- and both turned their fire to-

3 (A) - Mrs. Walter Gieseking, anniversary of the republic. 66, wife of Germany's famed concert planist, and an Ameri- leased is Dragoljub Jovanovic, make the usual donation of fruits of intensive research and can soldier were killed in a first secretary-general of the bus accident here last night. Peoples Front, who was senicans-7 soldiers and 4 civilians prison for anti-government acwere injured.

Unofficial sources tentatively (hometown unavailable).

The American civilian victims were identified as Irving M. Shore, 31, and his wife, Lilian, 28, of (306 Brighton st.) Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Leroy A. Kellogg,40, luth was driving his 1953 sedan German Communist party. It and his wife, Phylis of (138 Lucille st.) Fairfield, Conn.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (A)-

Wurts street. Mrs. Richens was

Young Richens played the violin

SURVIVING Mrs. Richens are

three daughters, Sarah, wife of

Maida, wife of Jack Blankschen

of Kingston and Mavis, wife of

Mrs. Clyde G. Caldwell of

the small farmer in a terrible

BENSON MADE his request

for letters in a speech before the

National Grange in Cleveland.

ant to Benson, said many have

to make farm surpluses avail-

able to the needy at home and

abroad. He also said most have

expressed concern over declining

BEST SAID that of 2,270 let-

ters thus far reviewed, 1,450

meriting further technical re-

view." He said 534 others-

while commenting on the farm

situation—contained no material

Some of the suggestions were

little on the unusual side as-

like the person in Oregon who

proposed that farmers be al-

Canada Transport

Montmedy, France, Dec. 3 (A)

-A Canadian military transport

plane crashed in Montmedy For-

est today and first reports said

10 of the 16 persons aboard were

to have been slightly injured.

Nothing was known concerning

THE PLANE was believed to

killed. All were Canadians.

in surplus farm products.

Crash Kills 10

farm prices and income.

5 p. m. Monday.

the department.

contributions.

RANGOON, BURMA, Dec. 3 | Sen. Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) said Russia's two top men today Republican chances of winpushed into Burma's hinterland ning control of the Senate in today on their "selling tour" of 1956 are "looking up" despite midwest unrest over the admin-

istration's farm program. Goldwater, who heads the Recommittee, said in an interview he regards the decision of Sen. Bible (D.-Nev.) not to seek reelection as indicating a likely GOP gain of one seat.

Senate membership now includes 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans.

PARIS, Dec. 3 (A) - Premier Edgar Faure took personal charge today of arrangements for the French general elections to be in on today's negotiations, by assuming the additional post of interior minister. Faure's cabinet announced

deputies in the national assembly will be held Jan. 2. It was his insistence that the elections be held ahead of the June scheduled date that brought a confidence against Faure Tuesday. Instead of resigning, the

premier invoked a clause of the constitution never applied before to dissolve the assembly, thereby getting the early balloting he wanted.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 3 (A)-The sentences of more than 1,000 Yugoslav prisoners were wiped out or cut today under a general amnesty issued by STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. President Tito to mark the 10th

tivities.

identified the Américan killed prisoners who had their sen-as specialist 2/C Homer Bryan tences reduced were former Gen. members and their families will public. Col. Ulado Dapcevic.

> -A British four-jet Comet III gifts will be exchanged. airliner landed here today from Cairo after a non-stop flight kindergarten class at the On- firm's development into the that averaged 540 miles an teora Central School at a party world's biggest manufacturer hour. The flight took 5 hours, celebrating his fifth birthday re-

Gardiner Man Is Ruled Suicide

Ivar James Klyve, 26, of Ireland Corners Hotel died

Coroner Francis J. McCardle, agreements "concerning all of with the local Civil Defense. He who went to the scene returned was described by Principal M. a verdict of death by suicide. School as a boy of excellent town of Gardiner, with his wife East German govern- character, an "excellent school and 19 months old daughter. ment, meanwhile, announced a citizen." He took an active part The hotel is operated by his "new definition of duties" for its in church activities. When in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isak

AS THE CORONER and Sergeant Lynn Baker of the State Police pieced the story to-Robert Balfe of Whitesboro, gether, Klyve has been charged from the U.S. Air Force on May 30 after four Raymond Phoenix of Schenec- years of service. He had shown day; her mother, Mrs. Frank signs of nervousness and des-B. Herd of Albany; four sisters, pondency, the coronor said. Last night he and his wife, Monongahela, Pa., Mrs. Ben- June Marie went to a movie in Albany and Miss Florence Herd riving at the hotel at about 3

of Albany; a brother, Frank a. m. Klyve, a draftsman for Mod-Herd of Kingston, and six grandern Design of Poughkeepsie, got The funeral will be held at 8 out of bed during the night, in the Thames valley ripped inp. m. Monday at the Evangelical went down stairs and about 5 Lutheran Church with the Rev. a. m. the family heard a shot. ance of all permits for canal David C. Gaise, pastor, offici- Dr. Jeffrey Wiersun of New ating. Burial will be private in Paltz treated him but Klyve died Barnes is eight miles west of jury was serious enough to Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may about 5:55 a. m., An 8 mm. rifle central London. promised in a message to the lin director of traffic, said the neral Service, Inc., 167 Tremper Coroner McCardle said that system goes into effect avenue, from 7 p. m. Sunday to Klyve died of a massive cranial hemorrhage and that there

would be no post mortem. The body was removed to the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. Klyve, born in Brooklyn was a veteran of the Korean conflict. Besides his parents he is sur-

ter Cindy Lee. Funeral services will be held All writers have been promised Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the jured passengers tore at the a personal reply from the secre- Pine Funeral Home with the wreckage with their bare hands. tary. And all letters are being Rev. John E. Swords of the Mo-studied by a technical staff in dena Methodist Church officiat- could remove to houses along ing. Burial will be in New Paltz the tracks. Ernest C. Best Jr., an assist- Rural Cemetery.

suggested adoption of measures Tillson Man Is Arrested for **Reckless Driving**

Five vehicular accidents, all on Route 32, were investigated contain "substantive suggestions Friday afternoon by Kingston one behaved magnificently." State Police-one involving the arrest of a 51-year-old Tillson man on charges of reckless driving. The man, Harry Swehla, was reportedly in collision with another car operated by Leonard Wolven, 48 of RD 4, Kingston on Route 32 near the Maple Hill road about 5 p. m. Troopers said Swehla failed to stop. Wolven flagged another car

and followed Swehla in the vil- off the electric current. lage of Rosendale according to

ABOUT 5:15 P. M. in the vil- the damage had been done by lage Swehla was traveling south then. towards Tillson when he hit the left front of a house trailer attached to a pick-up truck owned by Clifford Wagoner, 53, of Fillmore, troopers said. After raking the side of the trailer he

swung around, facing in the op- cheered and sobbed as they saw posite direction. Swehla was him rise and drag Flanders out. taken to Benedictine Hospital responsibility for admitting any a Canadian airbase in England. where he was treated for face The plane fell two miles south and chest abrasions, and shock His car and the last three cars

Troopers said that other

Mediators Meet Again on Strike Of Detroit Papers

Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP)-A new attempt will be made today to settle the three-day-old strike of publican senatorial campaign stereotypers which has closed down Detroit's metropolitan daily newspapers.

> Representatives of the AFL Stereotypers and the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Assn. met for four hours last night, but their only agreement was to meet again today (at 2 p. m.

FEDERAL AND state medi-

With the News, Free Press and Times shut down, the Deyesterday the elections for troit Reporter made its bow on newsstands today. It is being published by the Newspaper Guild of Detroit and the printing craft unions. For the initial issue 100,000 copies were run off. Among them the Evening News and Times and the Morning Free Press had around 1, 300,000 circulation, and the walkout of 116 stereotypers his conference yesterday with idled 4,698 employes. Other President Eisenhower at Thurunions refused to cross picket mont, Md. lines set up at all three plants.

Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, Dec. 3-The regular bi-monthly meeting of Mt. Tremper Grange 1468 was held Among the 460 prisoners re- ning. The members voted to weapons and equipment - the candy and oranges to local chil- years." The pianist and 11 other Amer- tenced in 1947 to nine years in dren at the annual community Christmas party. The Grange decided to have its own Christmas Claims Firm Among prominent political party Monday, Dec. 12. A cov-Brancko Petricevic and former take place at 6:30 p. m. The Grange will supply the main dish, but each family is asked BOMBAY, INDIA, Dec. 3 (A) to bring one covered dish. Small session was 80-year-old Alfred

Steven Brunet was host to his kindergarten class at the Oncently. Mrs. Judith Moses, his and managers. teacher, helped Steven serve ice cream and goodies to his class-

Slippery Streets

about 5:55 a. m. today apparentWagenen vehicle, which was with worldwide operations "just Rockefeller and his former wife Finley and Mrs. Sherman Higwere to be examined at KingsEast German treaty said both in the high school orchestra for ly the victim of a self-inflicted towed away, was damaged on for the sake of expansion." the left front fender, wheel, hood and tire, police said.

Property damage was reported by police in a two-car accident at 7:35 p. m. at 44 Yoe- of its members, including Vigoman's street.

dan owned by Frank Kelly, of 31, of (43 Harrison Ave.) 18 Gill street, headed east on Amity Harbor, N. Y., and Union street was in collision Frederick G., 33, of (207 North deer hunting today when struck with a 1951 sedan owned by 6th St.) Brooklyn, which is also in the back of the skull by a Harold W. Christian, of 44 Yoe- where Sabato lives man street, which was parked in the driveway at that address. Fioto, 34, now in Sing Sing across the state line from this front porch at that address, those already in jail. The companions said there was a lot owned by Mrs. Joseph Nether- others are Albert J. Plakstis, of firing going on at the time wood, of 40 Yoeman street.

The Kelly car, which was towed away, received damage to the right front end and possible hidden damage, while the Christian vehicle sustained possible hidden damage, police said.

Z Britons . . .

to the rear of the freight train night in a kitchen mishap at her

bankment before stopping. The by collision shorted the car's power Schuler, husband of the 30-yearcoach exploded into flames.

THE SCREAMS of the trapped and injured sounded above the vived by his wife the former roar of the fire as dazed passen-June Marie Roosa and a daugh- gers from the rear coaches sought to give aid.

Railroad workers and unin-

The accident occurred below a highway bridge. Firemen fought the flames from 20 feet above the wreck scene. The fire melted the asphalt roadway surface about the firemen and heated the steel girders to a glowing

Mrs. Anthony Alcock, who escaped with her husband from the flaming coach; said "every-

"I BELIEVE everyone in our compartment got out," added. "It was too late to help anyone else. We all lost our shoes as we ran blindly for safety across the live rails. George Peters, a 55-year-old off-duty railway engineer, was riding in the third coach. He said his one thought was to cut "It was a nightmare," Peters

help those trapped in the first coach but could not stay near it for more than a minute at a

"I threw a rod across the rails and cut off the power but

time because of the heat. Police Constable Thomas Oli-Three persons were reported struck and extensively damaged ver, 45, hacked his way into the Hills, 60, of Mount Pleasant, it the trapped engineer, Bill Flanengineer's cabin and pulled out ders. Passengers at the side of The Swehla car caught on a the track screamed as Oliver bumper of the Hills vehicle, collapsed in the intense heat, but

> The conductor of the freight train was among those killed. on his train were gutted by fire.

Says Extra Costs May Prove Threat to Balanced Budget

New York, Dec. 3 (A)-The fense Department's new budget will exceed Secretary Wilson's Papers to Carry economy goal by about 500 million dollars and "extra costs" may boost the sum to a billion dollars.

A Washington dispatch by ty in preparing their December Anthony Leviero said "the conclusion" on the higher figures was reached "by high Pentagon officials who are in the final Christmas Seals. In this nationstages of preparing the army, ators sat in last night and were to be in on today's negotiations, too.

The state mediators are all properties of the starts next July 1."

The state mediators are all properties of the starts next July 1." Saying that "if the economy

drive fails in the remaining months of the present fiscal year," the story continued: The extra costs may run close to \$1,000,000,000. This would budget next year." THE TIMES said that "pre-

sumably" Defense Secretary Wilson discussed the problem in President Eisenhower at Thur-The newspaper said further:

The major factor hindering the economy drive was said to be the industrial wage increases granted last summer, with the consequent rise in the cost of steel and other materials.

"A secondary factor is the in the Grange hall Monday eve- higher cost of complex new development in the last five

O'Mahoney said this would be explored in detail next week. Also testifying at yesterday's P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the GM board, who credited the firm's development into the to selection of key executives

Sloan said the GM policy of economy

20 Men Indicted

Besides Sabato, the sons in-THE REPORT said a 1953 se- dicted with the father are John,

Police reported damage to the prison for auto thefts, is one of community near Jamestown. His tentiary, and Joseph A. Ricci- who fired the fatal shot.

telli, 62, in Sing Sing. They were all charged with violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

Opera Star Scalded Locust Valley, N. Y., Dec. 3

P-Opera star Patrice Munsel was scalded on both hands last just outside Barnes station. Long Island home here. The incause cancellation of her appearance in a Monday night produc-The first coach overturned tion at New York's Metropoliand dug a path along an em- tan Opera. She will be replaced Robert Peters. Robert circuit. There was a moment's old coloratura, explained the silence, and then the crumpled scalding this way: "It was cook's night out. She (his wife) went to the kitchen for tea. The kettle was on the stove, empty, even though the burner was turned on. She picked it up, turned on the tap and put it

under to fill it with water."

New York Times says the De- Area High School Yule Seal Story

Youthful editors and the staff of school papers in Ulster counissues will give space to the story behind the traditional wide project in 1954, School 7 was awarded first place. This honor was awarded to George Washington School in 1953.

THE ULSTER COUNTY TB and Health Association, with offices at 74 John street, will receive entries for local judging on January 6. Judges will be chosen threaten the administration's from leaders in the fields of effort to balance the national health and education. Nine schools in Ulster county, having regularly edited publications. planning to submit issues containing material prepared by students are: Onteora Central School, Wallkill High School, Kerhonkson Central School Highland Central School, Ellenville Central School, and in Kingston the High School, MJM, School 7 and George Washington School.

From entries from the county schools, three will be chosen for consideration in the state level judging in which nine will be chosen from New York state for the nation-wide competition in this 19th annual project cosponsored by the National Tu-berculosis and Health Association and the Columbia Scholas. tic Press Association.

The staff in each school has the opportunity to develop the subject in which they do their research, in any style they desire, such as editorials, feature stories, cartoons, or art. Subjects to be developed are "TB— The Unnecessary Disease" and "Tuberculosis Control and Your

Would Bar Newsmen

New York, Dec. 3 (A)-Wincoordination and decentraliza- throp Rockefeller has asked that tion had brought it success and newsmen be barred and all reche expressed a hope that GM ords sealed in pretrial examinacould continue to develop and tion of a \$100,000 suit threatengrow with the nation and its ing to air intimate details connected with his divorce from damage to the left rear fender He said General Motors had Bobo Rockefeller, Joseph Sax, a for legal fees he says are due in for services rendered prior to the divorce, in which Mrs. Rockefeller received a six million dollar settlement.

Deer Hunter Killed

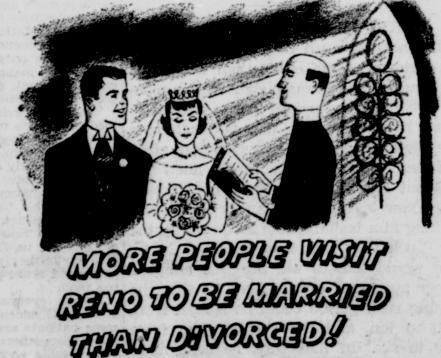
Clymer, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP)— Charles J. Goss, 25, of West Ellicott was wounded fatally while shotgun slug. Goss died in a nephew, Sylvester J. hospital at Corry, Pa., just 41, and Nicholas Lardizzone, and authorities said they were 29, both in Rikers Island Peni- unable to determine immediately.

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On such a program the candidate for vicepresident would be nominated before the candidate for president. This suggestion for improving the caliber of vice-president. for improving the caliber of vice-presidential choices is discussed by Arthur Krock he believed that the success of Marxism was historically inevitable, as Marx himself believed. Stalin was not so sure of inevitability and thereit is under consideration by prominent fore set up safeguards against contamination which could lead to failure. Denisov states the Democrats, among them Stephen A

get the remaining business over quickly and get home. Rather than deliberate, they material life and culture. One cannot become a seem willing to choose almost anyone for Communist, said Lenin, the founder of the Soviet vice-president whom the leaders suggest.

This would certainly explain some of the strange choices in the past strange choices in the past.

An agendum change might have one unexpected result. The Constitution forbids parliamentary groups and scientists. Also the propresident and vice-president to come from vision of fissionable materials and atomic reactors the same state. In states with more than one presidential possibility, one of them for research to other countries was proposed.

The Denisov article would also indicate that the Soviet Universal State has about reached its might decide to make a drive for the vicepresidency, thereby ending his rivals' presidential chances.

change will occur soon in convention programming. But as a suggestion it is simply one of the many considerations to appraise in the major business of trying to secure less political and more individually responsible vice-presidents.

DO THEY BELIEVE IT?

told by Boris Kampov-Polevoy, head of a visiting delegation, in an interview. Some one must have asked him if Russian newspapers ever ventured to criticize Stalin. He chose to answer, "Under Stalin there simply do not seem to have been any occasions for criticism."

Anyone who believes that will believe

A fellow really shouldn't be surprised at those neckties he gets from "Santa." After disease, so dreaded that patients frequently deexcept a red suit?

It's amazing the day by day improvement in youngsters' behavior-who needs a calendar to tell that Christmas is just around the corner?

CURES FOR TRAFFIC JAMS

The morning rush hours see more persons entering large cities than the roads can handle, and the same sight in the opposite direction is witnessed in the late afternoons. Everyone knows this, yet nothing is done about it. A remedial suggestion, often advanced previously, is made anew by President Patrick B. McGinnis of the New President Patrick B. McGinnis of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, speaking at a traffic forum arranged by the speaking at a traffic forum arranged by the New York City Board of Trade.

He would like to see business adopt a stagger system of employment, so that the too soon seven to ten, and the evening jam from three to six. In that way, he said, mass transportation could give almost everyone a seat, and incidentally get enough additional revenue to have now a servenue to hav tional revenue to buy new equipment.

This has been suggested many times before, but never greeted with enthusiasm on the part of business. They do not see their workers accepting cheerfully a work day that begins at 7 a. m., even if it means getting out correspondingly early.

Just as sensible fundamentally but just

Just as sensible fundamentally but just as impractical, is another McGinnis suggestion, providing a penalty for commuters entering the city by car. Cities may have to come to this rule ultimately, but drivers will endure vastly more discomfort before they will accept this cure.

These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY BLUEPRINT OF A SMILE

It is always possible to find a blueprint for whatever the Kremlin does if one searches for it diligently. The Russians never pursue a hit-andmiss policy. Everything is planned and the plans are generally published so that if our govern-

are generally published so that if our government were adequately served, our delegates could know in advance what the new Russian line is.

For instance, the Summit Conference at Geneva was held during the week of July 18. On July 15, 1955, "International Affairs," in Moscow, published an article by A. Denisov, entitled "International Cultural Bonds of the Soviet People." The third paragraph tells all:

"A country which isolates itself from cultural life abroad, which does not seek cultural cooperation with other countries, deprives its people of the opportunity to utilize the creative achievements of other peoples. Besides, by so doing it makes it difficult for other peoples to learn the truth about the life of its own people. And truth is a tremendous force against slander, misinformation and other manifestations of hatred and evil."

by its own decision. It had separated itself from the rest of the world. Since then, Russians have been permitted to visit all countries, including the United States, and the Iron Curtain has been

Lenin did not fear contact with the West because

Democrats, among them Stephen A. Mitchell, former national chairman.

Under the present system, delegates exhaust themselves picking the top of the ticket. Afterwards the main thought is to get the present system as the highest form of social organization, enough the policy of peace, friendship and democratic cooperation among nations, want to improve their cultural bonds with all peoples. They are building a new, Communist society, and communism, as the highest form of social organization, enough the property of the pro

Soviet issued a declaration on the subject of inernational tension and the need for relieving it. member, this is the group that America" will stand for, and

imits and would like time to consolidate. For it has been the Soviet Universal State that has been expanding into the largest empire the world has ever known, absorbing sovereign states in its course, some 15 of them, giving them a new status. Referring to the "just" principles which guide the policies of Soviet Russia, Denisov says: "First and foremost, the honest and frank ecognition of state and national sovereignty. The oviet policy of non-interference in the internal

affairs of other countries rests on this principle." What about Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, to say nothing of Germany and Finland? What about the infiltration of such countries as the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and others by their own Communist Parties which are political and espionage arms of the Soviet Universal State? Does this declaration mean that "No one in Russia enjoys immunity from criticism by the press." This whopper was But what is significant is that it seemed important to the Kremlin that the above statement

be made during the Summer of 1955. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

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Q-Of what animal family is the okapi a member?

A—The rare okapi of the African jungles belongs to the giraffe family. Its sloping body makes the forelegs look longer than the hind ones, as is true of the gi-

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still be going on here if Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev visit London But the news setup at the boss Khrushchev visit London in the spring, as planned. This visit is already the subject of biting newspaper humor. A cartoon in the Daily Mail showed a pudgy Khrushchev addressing a stiffly formal banquet in London's ancient Guildhall. The Communist boss begins: "Comrade Lord Mayor, reactionary Lords, ladies and imperialist Fascist warmongers." Bulganin and a guest resembling Dr.

But the news setup at the Foreign Office will be changed. Instead of Matthews, Sir George Young, head of the news department, or his first assistant, Anthony Moore, will do the talking at news conferences.

THE CHANGE was not to meet the Soviet protest as much as to conform to the requirements of the British parliamentary system. Policy statements and a guest resembling Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, look

Historian Alan Taylor, a col-umnist in the Laborite Daily Herald, referred to the Russians as "the two knockabout comedians who have just been touring

TAYLOR DEPLORED the sug-gestion that it would be better outside of Parliament. But Eden if Bulganin and Khrushchev did told the House: not come to London in view of their attacks on the west before to deal with the merits of the Indian audiences.

"On the contrary," Taylor wrote, "I can hardly wait to hear some new pearls of their wis-The visit to India produced an

odd sidelight here on the way Matthews. the British office gives out news.

Commenting on a statement by Bulganin that Russia's foreign policy is based on noninterference in the affairs of other states, Peter Matthews, as for-eign office spokesman, said the Russian's view "seemed thor-oughly hypocritical." That was on Nov. 22. gested Stain be referred to as "an ex-enthusiast for abolition of capital punishment." The implication was clear the paper supported Matthews' views.

London, Dec. 3 (A)-Nikolai | LETTERS TO editors and editorials showed a wide measure of British agreement with Matthews' remark. Some complained he "had been guilty of an un-derstatment."

Russia protested. Britain countered with a protest of her own, taking exception to a state-ment by Khrushchev in Bombay that the Americans, British and French had "sent the troops of Hitlerite Germany" against Rus-sia in 1941. The foreign office some of this tittering may insult to Prime Minister Eden,

tary system. Policy statements and references to governmental figures in foreign countries are supposed to be made first by a government spokesman in the House of Commons. There the opposition can question the government about them and they can be debated.

The government admitted Matthews, a civil servant, should

THUS HE DID not retract the charge of hypocrisy. Subsequently Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan told the House he did not "attach much blame" to

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Scouts of Pack 7, St. John's

Church who entertained parents

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As part of the program the

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THE PLAY, "The First

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Den Mother Mrs. Morgan Ryan.

Den 1 with Den Mother Mrs. William Palen in charge dis-

played a large map of New York

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ture canoes, trees, teepees, Indian horses with Indians and

mountain ranges made from clay

dotted the map. Cub Scouts who worked on the project included Bobby Adams, Bobby Finch,

Chester Joy, Billy Moser, Billy Palen, Robert Raskowskie, Rob-

ert Schaffner and John Smith.

charge of the formal ceremonies

sisting of Donald Beesmer, Les-ter Markle and Gary Lawton.

The following awards and ad-

vancements were presented by

Mr. Beesmer: Gary Lawton, den-

ner stripes and Lion badge; Don-ald Beesmer, assistant denner stripes and Lion badge; Robert

Eck, Lion badge; Lester Markle,

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badge and Jansen Ward, den

chief of Den 4, den chief cord.
Refreshments were served by

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monthly pack meeting.

Cub Scout Pack 7 Promotions Are Observes America Pack 19 Meeting Theme at Meeting The theme, America the Beau-

Advancements in the form of two Lion badges, a Wolf badge, and two Bobcat pins highlighted the monthly meeting of the A-Unit of Cub Pack 19 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, 552 Delaware avenue, Wednesday.

Entertainment for the evening, in conjunction with the theme o the month, was supplied through going to build larger and larger the planning of the Covey fammental hospitals, while schools ture concerning Washington,

Those participating were Danny McGrane, Bobby Peebles and Danny Ryan as Indians; Billy McDermott, Bobby Ploss and Jeffrey Scott as Pilgrims. Terry Ryan played the part of Pris-cilla. All were in appropriate rection of Den Chiefs David W. Eighmey and Daniel Devine, miniature American flags were presented to the following cubs and leaders for their part in the Veteran's Day ceremonies:

Den Mothers Betty Eighmey and Lucille Bonomo; Den Chiefs David Eighmey, Phillips Eigh-mey and James Connelly; Cub Scouts Sahloff, Schleede, O. Bol-Bonomo, Connelly.

INDUCTED into the pack

through the medium of an Indian ceremony were Charles Bol-lin and Randall Belinski.

Following a presentation of the Thanksgiving Good Will project by a representative of each den the awards for the evewhich were opened with a color guard presentation by Den 2 conning were given: Den 1, Betty Eighmey den

mother, 100 per cent awards for the month, Roger Sahloff, lion badge and gold arrow; Charles Bollin, wolf badge and gold arrow; LeRoy Hamilton, lion badge, gold arrow, two silver arrows; Richard Nason, gold and silver arrows; silver arrows each to Oscar Bollin, John Schleede, Charles Bonomo and James

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REVERSING THE ORDER

the most important event would come last. On such a program the candidate for vicepresident would be nominated before the candidate for president. This suggestion to Ivan the Terrible than to Peter the Great. for improving the caliber of vice-presidential choices is discussed by Arthur Krock he believed that the success of Marxism was historically inevitable, as Marx himself believed. Stalin was not so sure of inevitability and thereit is under consideration by prominent fore set up safeguards against contamination Democrats, among them Stephen A which could lead to failure. Denisov states the Democrats, among them Stephen A. Mitchell, former national chairman.

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As far back as February 9, 1955, the Supreme strange choices in the past.

expected result. The Constitution forbids president and vice-president to come from Special attention was paid to mutual visits of parliamentary groups and scientists. Also the proposition of fissionable materials and atomic reactors was raised to be a Republican.

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change will occur soon in convention programming. But as a suggestion it is simply one of the many considerations to appraise in the major business of trying to secure less political and more individually responsible vice-presidents.

DO THEY BELIEVE IT?

"No one in Russia enjoys immunity from criticism by the press." This whopper was told by Boris Kampov-Polevoy, head of a visiting delegation, in an interview. Some one must have asked him if Russian newspapers ever ventured to criticize Stalin. He chose to answer, "Under Stalin there simply do not seem to have been any occasions for criticism."

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as impractical, is another McGinnis suggestion, providing a penalty for commuters entering the city by car. Cities may have to come to this rule ultimately, but drivers to come to this rule ultimately, but drivers will endure vastly more discomfort before they will accept this cure.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

It is always possible to find a blueprint for whatever the Kremlin does if one searches for it diligently. The Russians never pursue a hit-andmiss policy. Everything is planned and the plans are generally published so that if our government were adequately served, our delegates could

BLUEPRINT OF A SMILE

know in advance what the new Russian line is. For instance, the Summit Conference at Geneva was held during the week of July 18. On July 15, 1955, "International Affairs," in Moscow, published an article by A. Denisov, entitled "International Cultural Bonds of the Soviet People."

The third paragraph tells all:

"A country which isolates itself from cultural life abroad, which does not seek cultural cooperation with other countries, deprives its people of the opportunity to utilize the creative achievements of other peoples. Besides, by so do-ing it makes it difficult for other peoples to learn the truth about the life of its own people. And truth is a tremendous force against slander, misinformation and other manifestations of hatred

Up to that moment, Soviet Russia was isolated by its own decision. It had separated itself from the rest of the world. Since then, Russians have been permitted to visit all countries, including the United States, and the Iron Curtain has been raised so that Americans may go to Soviet Russia. Khrushchev and Bulganin are willing to go anywhere and to enjoy themselves en route. How far this will go is also blueprinted:

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oviet policy of non-interference in the internal

affairs of other countries rests on this principle. What about Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia to say nothing of Germany and Finland? What about the infiltration of such countries as the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and others by their own Communist Parties which are political and espionage arms of the Soviet Universal State? Does this declaration mean that all this activity ceases henceforth? Certainly in each country the Communist Party does interfere in the internal affairs of a sovereign state.

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Britons View Two Top Soviet Leaders as Political Clowns

chev have established themselves as political clowns in the minds of many Britons.

Whatever successes the two Russians may have achieved in winning friends and influencing people in Asia, their visit to India has cost them a loss of dig-nity in British eyes and a drop in whatever popularity they may have had here as peace

still be going on here if Premier a member of the Churchill gov-Bulganin and Communist party ernment then. boss Khrushchev visit London a stiffly formal banquet in Lon- at news conferences. don's ancient Guildhall. The Communist boss begins: "Comrade Lord Mayor, reactionary and a guest resembling Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, look

Historian Alan Taylor, a columnist in the Laborite Daily Herald, referred to the Russians as "the two knockabout comedians who have just been touring

if Bulganin and Khrushchev did told the House: Indian audiences.

"On the contrary," Taylor wrote, "I can hardly wait to hear some new pearls of their wis-

odd sidelight here on the way Matthews. the British office gives out news. by Bulganin that Russia's for- on how to describe public figeign policy is based on noninter- ures safely." The cartoon sugference in the affairs of other gested Stalin be referred to as states, Peter Matthews, as for- "an ex-enthusiast for abolition eign office spokesman, said the of capital punishment." Russian's view "seemed thoroughly hypocritical." That was paper supported Matthews' on Nov. 22.

London, Dec. 3 (P)-Nikolai | LETTERS TO editors and ed-Bulganin and Nikita Khrush- itorials showed a wide measure of British agreement with Matthews' remark. Some complained he "had been guilty of an un-

derstatment. Russia protested. Britain countered with a protest of her own, taking exception to a state-ment by Khrushchev in Bombay that the Americans, British and French had "sent the troops of Hitlerite Germany" against Russia in 1941. The foreign office pointed out that was an implied SOME OF THIS tittering may insult to Prime Minister Eden,

But the news setup at the in the spring, as planned. This Foreign Office will be changed. visit is already the subject of Instead of Matthews, Sir George biting newspaper humor. A car- Young, head of the news departtoon in the Daily Mail showed ment, or his first assistant, An-a pudgy Khrushchev addressing thony Moore, will do the talking

meet the Soviet protest as much Lords, ladies and imperialist as to conform to the requirements of the British parliamentary system. Policy statements and references to governmental figures in foreign countries are supposed to be made first by a government spokesman in the House of Commons. There the opposition can question the government about them and they can be debated.

The government admitted Matthews, a civil servant, should TAYLOR DEPLORED the sug- not have made such a statement gestion that it would be better outside of Parliament. But Eden

not come to London in view of their attacks on the west before to deal with the merits of the answer at all."

THUS HE DID not retract the charge of hypocrisy. Subsequently Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan told the House he The visit to India produced an did not "attach much blame" to

The Daily Express published a Commenting on a statement cartoon captioned "a quick guide

The implication was clear the

Promotions Are Featured During Pack 19 Meeting

Mrs. Ruth Wood, Stillwater, Advancements in the form of Okla., testifies at Senate heartwo Lion badges, a Wolf badge, and two Bobcat pins highlighted Scouts of Pack 7. St. John's American farm surpluses are Unit of Cub Pack 19 at the Vet- and friends at their recent erans of Foreign Wars home, 552 monthly pack meeting. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Delaware avenue, Wednesday, Entertainment for the evening

in conjunction with the theme of I sometimes wonder if we are the month, was supplied through the theme. going to build larger and larger the planning of the Covey famsuperhighways, more and more ly. Each of the three dens precrowded with larger and larger sented a display on "America cars, leading to larger and larger the Beautiful," and a motion picmental hospitals, while schools ture concerning Washington, and colleges remain overcrowd-D. C. was shown by the Airteraft ed, teachers underpaid and half Camera Shop

FOLLOWING the opening flag ceremony by Den 2, under the direction of Den Chiefs David W. Eighmey and Daniel Devine, miniature American flags were presented to the following cubs costume. ind leaders for their part in the

Veteran's Day ceremonies Den Mothers Betty Eighmey and Lucille Bonomo; Den Chiefs David Eighmey, Phillips Eighmey and James Connelly; Cub Scouts Sahloff, Schleede, O. Bollin, C. Bollin, Herdman, Fisk, dandy dressed to draw the dandy Eighmey, Covey, Belinski, Geary,

trade. In England, a Scotsman Bonomo, Connelly. in kilts advertised tobacco, and INDUCTED into the pack some figures of Scotsmen were through the medium of an Indian ceremony were Charles Bollin and Randall Belinski

Following a presentation of the Thanksgiving Good Will A-No, it is a symptom. The project by a representative of most frequent cause is related to each den the awards for the evening were given: Den 1, Betty Eighmey den

Q-Of what animal family is mother, 100 per cent awards for the month, Roger Sahloff, lion badge and gold arrow: Charles Mr. Beesmer: Gary Lawton, den-Bollin, wolf badge and gold arcan jungles belongs to the giraffe family. Its sloping body makes the forelegs look longer than the row; LeRoy Hamilton, lion ald Beesmer, assistant denner badge, gold arrow. two silver ar- stripes and Lion badge; Robert hind ones, as is true of the girows; Richard Nason, gold and Eck, Lion badge; Lester Markle, silver arrows; silver arrows each Lion badge; Donald Lawton, to Oscar Bollin, John Schleede. Charles Bonomo and James Den 2, Lucille Bonomo den

mother: John Fisk, two silver arrows; silver arrow each to Glenn Connelly, Ronald Rittie, Kerry Covey and Douglas Eigh-

Den 3. Lillian Rittie den arrow; silver arrow each to Mi- by Den 2.

Cub Scout Pack 7 Observes America Theme at Meeting

the monthly meeting of the A- Church who entertained parents

As part of the program the Cub Scouts presented a play and showed a map project related to

THE PLAY, "The First Thanksgiving" was offered by Den 3 under the supervision of Den Mother Mrs. Morgan Ryan. Those participating were Danny McGrane, Bobby Peebles and Danny Ryan as Indians; Billy McDermott, Bobby Ploss and Jeffrey Scott as Pilgrims. Terry Ryan played the part of Priscilla. All were in appropriate

Den 1 with Den Mother Mrs. William Palen in charge displayed a large map of New York routes and reservations. Miniature canoes, trees, teepees, Inmountain ranges made from clay dotted the map. Cub Scouts who worked on the project included Bobby Adams, Bobby Finch, Chester Joy, Billy Moser, Billy Palen, Robert Raskowskie, Robert Schaffner and John Smith.

VERNON BEESMER had charge of the formal ceremonies guard presentation by Den 2 consisting of Donald Beesmer, Lester Markle and Gary Lawton.

The following awards and advancements were presented by ner stripes and Lion badge; Don-Bear badge; Bobby Peebles, Lion badge and Jansen Ward, den chief of Den 4, den chief cord. Refreshments were served by Den 1.

chael Bonomo, Gregory Munson, The pack meeting was closed mother: Edward Hoffman, gold with the serving of refreshments



Adventist Church

"White for Harvest" will be

the title of the sermon by the

Rev. Jamile Jacobs at the service

of worship at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Seventh-day Adventist

The Sabbath school services will begin at 1:45 p. m. The Bible lesson study for this week is "Angel Ministry to Jesus" and a report of missions will discuss the missionary work beng done

Prayer meeting is held Wednesday at 7:30. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs will speak on "The Prophet Jonah."

Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connors

of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jensen of Stone Ridge were recent holiday guests of Mrs. Thomas J. Donnally.

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Church, 30 Pearl street.

in East Africa.

SOCIETIES

Women's Club at YW Marilyn Reulein Weds | Monday evening, Dec. 5. This sessions of the travellers. Black year the presentation will be Peter carries willow switches to To Hear Mrs. Rignall Henry J. Schroeder



BY DOROTHY NAREL Society Editor

Mrs. Raymond Rignall, recently returned to the Kingston area with her husband, and son, Charles, from La Pas, Bolivia where Mr. Rignall acts in the capacity of technical director of rural education with the U. S. In the bride, escorted by her father, wore a princess style gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta with a fitted basque bodice, a V neckline rolling back to a small stand-up collar and long pointed sleeves. Her finger-tip well of imported illusion net beginning to the responsibility of the bride, escorted by her father, wore a princess style gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta with a fitted basque bodice, a V neckline rolling back to a small stand-up collar and long pointed sleeves. Her finger-tip well of imported illusion net beginning to the responsibility of the bride, escorted by her father, wore a princess style gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta with a fitted basque bodice, a V neckline rolling back to a small stand-up collar and long pointed sleeves. Her finger-tip well-estimated in the schools may be "crowding upon passing over some essentials to a sound education, a top Republication with the U. S. Education Mission, will speak to tip veil of imported illusion net the Women's Club of the YWCA was attached to a matching lace Thursday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 p. m. in of cultured pearls. The long full the YW building, 209 Clinton skirt tapered to a chapel train. She carried a prayer book with mother of pearl covers, a gift of mother of pearl covers, a gift of

The Women's Club is certainly in for a real treat because Mrs. Rignall, in a personal interview, proved to be most interest-

ing and her stories about life in La Pas, Bolivia were fascinating. After spending four years in Bolivia, this being the second furlough for the Rignalls, Mrs. Rignall feels that scheduling her changing from the high altitude accents. of La Pas, some 12,500 feet above The bridesmaids were sea level, to the Hudson Valley.
In La Pas, says Mrs. Rignall, the people feel that "all you have in princess style, waltz-length princess style, waltz-length cialized training to business and leave specialized training tra two-hour lunch periods, tea and coffee "breaks" and never brush friends off with a quick "hello" but instead stop and enjoy a full conversation. This type of life is difficult for most Ameri-One other interesting point brought out was the fact that

because of the time element, if there is to be a dance or any other social affair, the starting time will be shown differently on the American posters and the Bolivian posters. The hour for the Americans would be as an example, 8:30 p. m., whereas the hour for the Bolivians would be be expected to arrive until 8:30 p. m. If the hour stated was 8:30 10:30 p. m., just when the party quets.

Social life in La Pas, for Mrs. Rignall, is full and not too difyoung matron in one of Amer- bridal orchid. ca's small communities. Mrs. Rignall is a member of the auxiliary of the American Clinic, an organization sponsored by the Methodist Mission Board, and sews for them at least once a month. She is also a member of the Foreign Legion, another social service group, composed of all women whose husbands work for other governments. Governments represented would include France, Italy, Britain and Germany. Twice a year, the American women sponsor a tea at the TB hospital and also belong to the Book Club. In the latter organization, each member buys two best sellers and then the books are rotated among the 50 members. "Women in La Pas, spend a

In her talk before the Wom-en's Club, Mrs. Rignall will also Ithaca.

cover such points as food shopping, dress and culture of this beautiful country. Mr. and Mrs. Rignall will re-

turn to La Pas in February.

Jack Burns, soloist sang El-gar's "Ave Vernum," Franck's "Panis Angelicus" and Schehl's In High Schools

The bride, escorted by her the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder, and a cascade bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and variegated ivy centered with a white orchid

Mrs. Ernest Lutzken of Ithaca was matron of honor. She wore a princess style, waltz length gown of Arcady blue velveteen with a portrait neckline. Her headband time according to exact minutes velveteen. She carried a bouquet was a braided tiara of matching and hours is more difficult than of sun-ray pompons with bronze

life is time and you might as gowns of Windsor blue velveteen well make the most of it." There-with matching braided headfore, Bolivians lead a calm and bands. They carried bouquets of friendly unruffled life, taking vellow pompons accented with The flower girls were Connie and Cathie Crawford, daughters

cans to understand, but as Mrs.
Rignall said, "I've yet to learn of a Bolivian developing ulcers."

Arcady blue velveteen dresses and carried nosegays of yellow pom 'pons and light blue delphinium. They also wore headphinium. They also wore headbands of these same flowers. Ernest Lutzken of Ithaca was best man. Seville S. Reulein Jr., of Ithaca, the bride's brother, Robert F. Schroeder of New York city, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Richard Zeilman of

Saugerties were ushers.

The wedding breakfast and reception were held at Statler Club, where the bride's table and goes for education. 6:30 p. m. since they would not refreshment tables were decorm. If the hour stated was 8:30 m., they would arrive about theme of the attendant's bou-

For her wedding trip to Illinois, the bride wore a charcoal ferent than the social life of a cuffs, black accessories and her wool dress with velvet collar and

Mrs. Schroeder was graduated from Cascadilla Preparatory School, Class of 1953 and attended Illinois College. She is employed as a secretary at the North American Accident Insur-The bridegroom was graduated

was discharged from the U. S. Army on Oct. 31 as a first lieutenant. Mr. Schroeder plans to do graduate work at Cornell University. Prenuptial parties for the

bride were a variety shower given by the bride's attendants at the home of Miss Gail Manning, a dinner and personal great deal more time with their children because there are no by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Brainshower by her co-workers, a dintelevision sets in the area," said Mrs. Rignall. And children's studies are more closely super-

After November 28, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will reside in

California has more automobiles than any other state—4,-879,210—with New York second

Story of St. Nicholas and Black Peter

Marilyn Reulein Weds
Henry J. Schroeder
The marriage of Miss Marilyn
Ann Reulein, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Seville S. Reulein, of
120 Irving Place, Ithaca, and
Henry Joseph Schroeder 3rd, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schoeder of Barclay Heights, Sauger
ties, took place at 11:00 a. m.
Saturday, Nov. 12, in Anabel
Taylor Chapel, Cornell University. The Rev. Donald M. Cleary
performed the double ring ceremony and the Rev. Charles G.
Langworthy was celebrant of the
nuptial Mass.

Banked palms formed the
background for baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and pom
pons on either side of the altar.
White satin bows centered with
pink rosebuds were pew markers.
Miss Mary Clines, organist,
played Kreckl's "Processional,"
Corell's "Frelude in F," Vos,
"Kyrie," Mozart's "Alleulia,"
DuBois' "Communion," Frysinger's "Meditation," Von Weber's
"Prayer" and Clark's "Recessional."

Monday evening, Dec. 5. This
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Wellesville, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A)-

Austin W. Erwin, Genesee Re-

publican who heads the Senate

crowding upon students too many

things . . . at the expense of some

could be used . . . for salary adjustments which would attract

and hold qualified teachers?" Er-win asked. "Is too much money, which should be building class-

rooms, going into swimming

pools and extravagantly planned athletic fields."

Erwin noted that more than

half of the state's billion-dollar-

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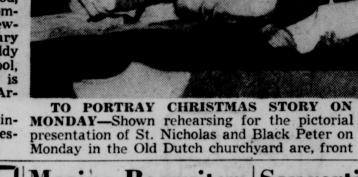
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Studies for All

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Is Assigned Here



Marine TSgt. Winford L. ties for work. Stowell has recently been as-PRIOR TO HIS enlistment in

the Marine Corps in 1941, TSgt Stowell lived in Syracuse. He was sent to boot camp at Parris Island, S. C. and upon completion of training was transferred outside the continental limits of the U. S. He visited many countries such as Iceland, England and many South and Central American countries.

He was in Kingston, Jamaica when World War 2 started and was transferred to Puerto Rico to provide security for that American possession. Soon thereafter he was sent to the First Marine Division then fighting its famous 5th Marine Regiment of that division. After the treaty was signed TSgt Stowell was sent to China and served in many cities such as Peking, Tientsin and Tsingtao performing varied and many different duties. He was transferred to the U. S. in 1949 and stationed at the Naval Supply Depot, Scotia and later was an instructor at the Officers Candidate School in Quantico,

TSGT STOWELL once again served with the 5th Marine Regiment of the First Marine Division life will be broadcast during the in Korea early in 1953 and later participated in Operation Big Switch. He was rotated to the U. S. in 1954 and assigned duty with the famed Second Marine sion of the National Council of Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. the Churches of Christ in the He was later transferred to Par-USA.; at 11 a. m., the morning ris Island, S. C. where he comservice of worship from the Clin-ton Avenue Methodist Church, cruiter's school in October 1955. with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell. At 9 p. m., Church World News, a weekly review in the world of th religion. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:50 a. m., Morning Chapel, a brief devotional service to be conducted by the following mindicated:

Menday Triseders as indicated:

Club Notices VFW Auxiliary

There will be a regular meeting of the Hudson Valley Coun-David C. Gaise, pastor of the ties Council, Ladies Auxiliary, Evangelical Lutheran Church of VFW, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. at 552 Delaware avenue. A Christmas party will follow the meeting and gifts will be ex-Lowell Literary Club

> Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. K. N. Alexander, 29 Pearl street at

vocal selections in English and Reformed Church will be held German, dances and recitations. in the parish room Friday, Dec. A large audience was in at- 9. Luncheon at noon followed by

Miss Jennie Hilldlebrandt of

Marine Recruiter | Saugerties Grade **Assembly Hears** Of Opportunities

A divided assembly program was presented at Saugerties High School Wednesday. The girls in grades nine through 12 enjoyed a program concerned with occupations and educational opportunities. Five speakers discussed occcupations or advanced education. At the same time the boys learned about the Army reserve program. Mrs. Milton Armstrong, registered nurse, discussed nurses'

training, pay and rewards, and indicated the need for nurses. In describing secretarial work, Mrs. Harold Trumpbour, secretary, said that there are many opportunities available since there are so many types of concerns for which one can work. She stressed the importance of individual responsibility in this work. Also, she urged the girls not to overlook local opportuni-TEACHING WAS discussed by signed as the U. S. Marine Corps two speakers. Miss May Evans,

recruiter for Ulster county. This grade supervisor, describing the will again make available in this work of the elementary teachers, showed that teaching is not all hard work but has many re-Marine Corps nd the recruiting warding aspects. She pointed out office in the main post office that teachers' salaries are rising building will be open Monday and that the financial outlook has through Friday from 9 a. m. to improved considerably. Miss Agnes Sheff, English teacher gave a brief description of secondary teaching, especially stressing that a great deal of pleasure can be gained from teaching. Miss Frances Larned, director

of guidance, showing that col-lege is not the only opportunity available for advanced educa-tion, mentioned types of occupations for which six months, one, two or three years of advanced education would be required.

THE BOYS in grades nine through 12 had the new Army reserve program described for them in their assembly. Capt. Wayne Reynolds described the features of the new program,

ruption to his educational and occupational career. He also stated that through this plan, the greatest number of trained young men would be available for defense at the least expense

man would have the least inter-

(l-r) Nancy Sergeant, David Sergeant. Rear (l-r) Russell Edwards, Linda Sergeant and Mrs.

James Cook. (Freeman photo)

NOTICE! **Election of**

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Ceylon and Poland have signed day, Dec. 1, in New York city. Alfred Mirovitch, eminent pian-ist master teacher, lecturer and deditor, lectured and Miss Annel Hall, whose students from the Juilliard School of Music performed piano ensemble music at the National Federation Festival, was also present.

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VITIES Will be Presented by Old Dutch Church

The Old Dutch Church will patron saint of children, so that again bring St. Nicholas and it was natural that he should come to the new world with all the other most treasured pos-

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000. Saturday

2 p. m. Bake sale, Tillson Friends Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Jamboree party
and auction, Mt. Marion Ladies Aid Society in Mt. Marion Church hall.

8 p. m. Maennerchor dance Finance Committee, said Thurs- at Maennerchor hall. day night he was "inclined" to believe the state's secondary and Gun Club dance, Parish schools "may be trying to do lane. Addressing a meeting of the Welleville Teachers Assn., Erwin Auxiliary meeting at 552 Dela-

"ONE OF THE important 4:30 p. m. Special meeting questions to be determined as education spending piles up, is empts' rooms at Saugerties Mu-whether our high schools are nicipal Building. 7 p. m. St. Nicholas picto-

ware avenue.

Erwin said the National Manpower Council had recommended recently that high schools "confine themselves to giving each student 'the fundamentals of a sound education."

p. m. St. Nicholas pictorial play, Old Dutch Church.

8 p. in. Saugerties Village Board meeting, trustees' rooms, Saugerties Municipal Building.

8 p. m. Christman portugation. 8:30 p. m. Robert Shaw Chor-The report "struck me like a breath of fresh air," Erwin said. Tuesday

1:30 p. m. Newcomers Club area a representative of the U.S. The senator said he favored every dollar of "necessary spending" for schools and he called Club meeting at 29 Pearl street. dequate teachers' salaries "im-erative."

7 p. m. Annual election, board of fire commissioners, Malden-West Camp fire district adequate teachers' salaries "imluxury construction money which at Malden school. Wednesday 10:30 a. m. WCTU meeting

at Clinton Avenue Church.

nurses residence. m. B & P meeting at m. Christmas bazaar half of the state's billion-dollar-plus budget is used for local as-sistance, of which more than half goes for education.

Baptist Church, Albany avenue.

8 p. m. Hurley Parents Club meeting at Hurley School.

2:30 p. m. Benedictine Hos-

pital Auxiliary annual tea at

Thursday 6 p. m.—West Camp Auxiliary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meeting and covered dish sup-

per. 8 p. m.—Malden-West Camp at West fire company meeting at West Camp firehouse. 8 p. m.-Card party, St. Peter's School hall. Friday 12 p. m.—Meeting and lunch-eon, Service Club, Fair Street

Reformed Church. Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over station WKNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, the following program of Christian faith and coming week: Sunday, 8:30 a. m., "Let There Be Light," a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commis-Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander, pastor of St. James Methodist Church; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Rev.

Schmidtkonz Pupils Entertain at YWCA

Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz, and a number of her pupils, enter-tained the members of the Golden Age Club at the YWCA, Monday, Nov. 28.

Pattern 7159: Jiffy-knit cape; The program included piano sizes Small, Medium and Large included. Use heavy needles, Saehloff and Geraldine Schmitt, Service Club of the Fair Street tendance and the program was a business meeting. enjoyable. After the program, refresh- Jennie Hildebrandt

Sign Trade Agreement

ments were served.

SOCIETIES

The Lord's Prayer."

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For her wedding trip to Illi-

Women's Club at YW Marilyn Reulein Weds year the presentation will be Peter carries willow switches to To Hear Mrs. Rignall Henry J. Schroeder



MRS. RAYMOND RIGNALL BY DOROTHY NAREL Society Editor

Mrs. Raymond Rignall, recently returned to the Kingston area capacity of technical director of rural education with the U. S. long pointed sleeves. Her finger- a sound education, a top Repub- and auction, Mt. Marion Ladies' Education Mission, will speak to tip veil of imported illusion net lican legislator says. the Women's Club of the YWCA was attached to a matching lace "Women of La Pas."

The Women's Club is certain- Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder, and a ly in for a real treat because cascade bouquet of orchids, ste- Welleville Teachers Assn., Erwin Auxiliary meeting at 552 Dela-Mrs. Rignall, in a personal inter- phanotis and variegated ivy cen- declared: view, proved to be most interest- tered with a white orchid. ing and her stories about life in

Bolivia, this being the second of Arcady blue velveteen with a furlough for the Rignalls, Mrs. portrait neckline. Her headband Rignall feels that scheduling her was a braided tiara of matching time according to exact minutes velveteen. She carried a bouquet and hours is more difficult than of sun-ray pompons with bronze changing from the high altitude accents. of La Pas, some 12,500 feet above The bridesmaids were Miss life is time and you might as gowns of Windsor blue velveteen well make the most of it." There- with matching braided headfore, Bolivians lead a calm and bands. They carried bouquets of friendly unruffled life, taking yellow pompons accented with two-hour lunch periods, tea and bitter-sweet. coffee "breaks" and never brush life is difficult for most Ameri- Arcady blue velveteen dresses cans to understand, but as Mrs. and carried nosegays of yellow Rignall said, "I've yet to learn pom pons and light blue delof a Bolivian developing ulcers."

One other interesting point brought out was the fact that because of the time element, if best man. Seville S. Reulein Jr., there is to be a dance or any of Ithaca, the bride's brother, other social affair, the starting Robert F. Schroeder of New time will be shown differently on York city, a cousin of the bridethe American posters and the Bolivian posters. The hour for Saugerties were ushers. the Americans would be as an example, 8:30 p. m., whereas the hour for the Bolivians would be Club, where the bride's table and 6:30 p. m. since they would not refreshment tables were decorbe expected to arrive until 8:30 ated with greens and fall chryp. m. If the hour stated was 8:30 santhemums carrying out the p. m., they would arrive about theme of the attendant's bou-10:30 p. m., just when the party quets

is about over. Social life in La Pas, for Mrs. nois, the bride wore a charcoal Rignall, is full and not too dif- wool dress with velvet collar and ferent than the social life of a cuffs, black accessories and her young matron in one of Amer- bridal orchid. ica's small communities. Mrs. Rignall is a member of the from Cascadilla Preparatory auxiliary of the American Clinic, School, Class of 1953 and attendan organization sponsored by the ed Illinois College. She is em-Methodist Mission Board, and sews for them at least once a month. She is also a member of ance Company. the Foreign Legion, another so- The bridegroom was graduated cial service group, composed of from Saugerties High School and all women whose husbands work the College of Agriculture, Corfor other governments. Govern- nell University, Class of 1953. He ments represented would in- was discharged from the U.S. clude France, Italy, Britain and Army on Oct. 31 as a first lieu-Germany. Twice a year, the tenant. Mr. Schroeder plans to American women sponsor a tea do graduate work at Cornell at the TB hospital and also be- University. long to the Book Club. In the latter organization, each member bride were a variety shower

buys two best sellers and then the books are rotated among the given by the bride's attendants at the home of Miss Gail Man-"Women in La Pas, spend a shower by her co-workers, a dingreat deal more time with their ner party at Statler Club given children because there are no by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Braintelevision sets in the area," said Mrs. Rignall. And children's studies are more closely super-

In her talk before the Women's Club, Mrs. Rignall will also Ithaca. cover such points as food shopping, dress and culture of this

beautiful country. Mr. and Mrs. Rignall will re- 879,210-with New York second turn to La Pas in February. -3.893,980.

Story of St. Nicholas and Black Peter VITIES Will be Presented by Old Dutch Church

again bring St. Nicholas and Slack Peter to the community the other most treasured pos-In the churchyard at the cor- the Saint distributes candy and The marriage of Miss Marilyn 7 p. m. a typical Dutch family The festival of St. Nicholas was

120 Irving Place, Ithaca, and act the preparations for the cember 5 and 6 but the custom Henry Joseph Schroeder 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schoeof Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schoe-der of Barclay Heights, Sauger-tell the story of the original St. Old Dutch Church revived the Nicholas. At approximately 7:15 ties, took place at 11:00 a. m. p. m., the good saint and his ago. Saturday, Nov. 12, in Anabel servant will arrive at the scene Participants in the Dutch Taylor Chapel, Cornell Univer- and after visiting with the fam- family scene are: Mrs. Jim Cook, sity. The Rev. Donald M. Cleary ily, will distribute candy to all performed the double ring ceremony and the Rev. Charles G. Previous to his arrival at the Linda and Nancy Sergeant, Langworthy was celebrant of the church St. Nicholas will be leav- Jimmy Barger and Toni Flood, Banked palms formed the to the church by way of Roose- mittee includes Raymond Stewbackground for baskets of yel- velt avenue, Foxhall to Broad- ard, Mrs. William Engelen, Gary low chrysanthemums and pom way, up Broadway to the Gov- Johnston, David Talleur, Teddy

pink rosebuds were pew markers. When the first Dutch settlers under the direction of Mrs. Ar-Miss Mary Clines, organist, came to New Amsterdam, the played Kreckl's "Processional," came to New Amsterdam, the image of St. Nicholas was on Corelli's "Prelude in F," Vos, the deck of the ship. Four hundred to participate in this Festival, "Mozart's "Allelulia," dreds of years he had been the tival of St. Nicholas.

The Old Dutch Church will patron saint of children, so that Monday evening, Dec. 5. This sessions of the travellers. Black more pictorial than previously, whip the naughty children but Ann Reulein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seville S. Reulein, of Dutch costume and they will en-

ing the armory at 6:30 and go David Sergeant. Property compons on either side of the altar. ernor Clinton Hotel and then Peck, Dirk and Jan Oudemool, White satin bows centered with over Main street to the church. Schyler Weidner. The project is



MONDAY—Shown rehearsing for the pictorial presentation of St. Nicholas and Black Peter on Monday in the Old Dutch churchyard are, front

(l-r) Nancy Sergeant, David Sergeant, Rear (1-r) Russell Edwards, Linda Sergeant and Mrs. James Cook. (Freeman photo)

Adventist Church Plans Services

"White for Harvest" will be the title of the sermon by the Rev. Jamile Jacobs at the service of worship at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Seventh-day Adventist

Church, 30 Pearl street. The Sabbath school services will begin at 1:45 p. m. The Bible lesson study for this week is "Angel Ministry to Jesus" and a report of missions will discuss the missionary work beng done in East Africa.

Prayer meeting is held Wednesday at 7:30. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs will speak on "The Prophet

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connors of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jensen of Stone Ridge were recent holiday guests of Mrs. Thomas J. Donnally.

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Wellesville, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP)with her husband, and son, father, wore a princess style New York state's public high Charles, from La Pas, Bolivia gown of white Chantilly lace schools may be "crowding upon where Mr. Rignall acts in the over taffeta with a fitted basque students too many things" and bodice, a V neckline rolling back to a small stand-up collar and passing over some essentials to

Thursday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 p. m. in of cultured pearls. The long full publican who heads the Senate at Maennerchor hall. publican who heads the Senate 8 p. m. Maennerchor dance the YW building, 209 Clinton skirt tapered to a chapel train. She carried a prayer book with believe the state's secondary a day night he was "inclined" to 9 p. m. Lake Katrine Rod believe the state's secondary and Gun Club dance, Parish mother of pearl covers, a gift of schools "may be trying to do lane. the bridegroom's grandmother, too much.

"ONE OF THE important 4:30 p. m. La Pas, Bolivia were fascinating. was matron of honor. She wore a questions to be determined as ed ucation spending piles up, is empts' rooms at Saugerties Mu-After spending four years in princess style, waltz length gown whether our high schools are nicipal Building. crowding upon students too many things . . . at the expense of some essentials to a sound education." Erwin said the National Man-

recently that high schools "con-fine themselves to giving each as p. m. Christmas party, Lasea level, to the Hudson Valley. In La Pas, says Mrs. Rignall, the people feel that "all you have in people feel that "all you have in princess style, waltz-length time and wou might as "Window blue velveteen" in the bridgesmalds were Miss Gail Manning and Miss Margaret McCann of Ithaca. They wore princess style, waltz-length cialized training to business and ale, Kingston High School. cialized training to business and ale, Kingston High School. the professions. The report "struck me like a

breath of fresh air," Erwin said. The senator said he favored meeting at YWCA. every dollar of "necessary spend-The flower girls were Connie ing" for schools and he called Club meeting at 29 Pearl street.

luxury construction money which at Malden school. could be used . . . for salary adjustments which would attract phinium. They also wore headand hold qualified teachers?" Erwin asked. "Is too much money, Ernest Lutzken of Ithaca was which should be building classrooms, going into swimming nurses residence. pools and extravagantly planned

athletic fields. Erwin noted that more than groom, and Richard Zeilman of half of the state's billion-dollar-The wedding breakfast and resistance, of which more than half ception were held at Statler goes for education.

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Saturday Bake sale, Tillson Friends Sunday School.

Aid Society in Mt. Marion

7 p. m. St. Nicholas pictopower Council had recommended Board meeting, trustees' rooms, 8 p. m. Saugerties Village

Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Lowell Literary 7 p. m. Annual election, board of fire commissioners, "ARE WE frittering away on Malden-West Camp fire district 5 p. m.

> Wednesday 10:30 a. m. WCTU meeting at Clinton Avenue Church. 2:30 p. m. Benedictine Hos-

and baked ham supper at First can countries. plus budget is used for local as- Baptist Church, Albany avenue. 8 p. m. Hurley Parents Club meeting at Hurley School. Thursday

> of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meeting and covered dish sup-8 p. m.-Malden-West Camp fire company meeting at West Camp firehouse. 8 p. m.-Card party, St. Peter's School hall.

6 p. m.-West Camp Auxiliary

12 p. m.-Meeting and lunch-Reformed Church.

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over station WKNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, the following program of Christian faith and ment of the First Marine Division life will be broadcast during the in Korea early in 1953 and later coming week: Sunday, 8:30 participated in Operation Big a. m., "Let There Be Light," a Switch. He was rotated to the transcribed production of the U.S. in 1954 and assigned duty Broadcasting and Film Commis- with the famed Second Marine sion of the National Council of Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. the Churches of Christ in the He was later transferred to Par-USA.; at 11 a. m., the morning ris Island, S. C. where he comservice of worship from the Clin- pleted a six-week course at reton Avenue Methodist Church, cruiter's school in October 1955. with sermon by the pastor, the TSgt Stowell has his wife, Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell. At Elva I. Stowell and son, Douglas 9 p. m., Church World News, a with him, and after traveling exweekly review in the world of tensively are all very happy to religion. Each day, except Sun- arrive in "such a friendly city as day, at 8:50 a. m., Morning Kingston," and are looking for-Chapel, a brief devotional serv- ward to making many friends ice to be conducted by the fol- throughout this community. lowing ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander, pastor of St. James Methodist Church; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Rev. the Redeemer.

Schmidtkonz Pupils Entertain at YWCA

Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz, and a number of her pupils, entertained the members of the Golden Age Club at the YWCA, 3:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 28.

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PRIOR TO HIS enlistment in the Marine Corps in 1941, TSgt Stowell lived in Syracuse. He was sent to boot camp at Parris Island, S. C. and upon completion pital Auxiliary annual tea at of training was transferred outside the continental limits of the 6 p. m. B & P meeting at U. S. He visited many countries such as Joseph 6 p. m. Christmas bazaar many South and Central Ameri-

He was in Kingston, Jamaica when World War 2 started and was transferred to Puerto Rico to provide security for that American possession. Soon therebitter island campaigns aganst claiming that through it a young the Japanese and served wth the famous 5th Marine Regiment of that division. After the treaty was signed TSgt Stowell was sent to China and served in many cities such as Peking, Tientsin and Tsingtao performing varied and many different duties. He eon, Service Club, Fair Street was transferred to the U.S. in 1949 and stationed at the Naval Supply Depot, Scotia and later was an instructor at the Officers Candidate School in Quantico,

> TSGT STOWELL once again served with the 5th Marine Regi-

Club Notices VFW Auxiliary

There will be a regular meeting of the Hudson Valley Coun-David C. Gaise, pastor of the ties Council, Ladies Auxiliary, Evangelical Lutheran Church of VFW, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. at 552 Delaware avenue. A Christmas party will follow the meet-ing and gifts will be ex-Lowell Literary Club

> N. Alexander, 29 Pearl street at Fair Street Reformed The regular meeting of the

Lowell Literary Club meets

Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. K.

Attends Piano Congress

Miss Jennie Hilldlebrandt of Clinton avenue, attended the Sew Chart shows you every step. Colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 3 (A)- Piano Teachers' Congress Thursval, was also present.

was presented at Saugerties High School Wednesday. The girls in grades nine through 12 enjoyed a program concerned with occupations and educational opportunities. Five speakers discussed occcupations or advanced education. At the same time the boys learned about the Army reserve program. Mrs. Milton Armstrong, regis-

tered nurse, discussed nurses' training, pay and rewards, and indicated the need for nurses. In describing secretarial work, Mrs. Harold Trumpbour, secretary, said that there are many opportunities available since there are so many types of concerns for which one can work She stressed the importance of individual responsibility in this work. Also, she urged the girls not to overlook local opportuni-TEACHING WAS discussed by

8:30 p. m. Robert Shaw Chor- signed as the U. S. Marine Corps two speakers. Miss May Evans, recruiter for Ulster county. This grade supervisor, describing the will again make available in this work of the elementary teachers, 1:30 p. m. Newcomers Club area a representative of the U.S. snowed that teaching is not reshowed that teaching is not all Marine Corps nd the recruiting warding aspects. She pointed out office in the main post office that teachers' salaries are rising building will be open Monday and that the financial outlook has through Friday from 9 a. m. to improved considerably. Miss Agnes Sheff, English teacher gave a brief description of secondary teaching, especially stressing that a great deal of pleasure can

be gained from teaching. Miss Frances Larned, director of guidance, showing that college is not the only opportunity available for advanced education, mentioned types of occupations for which six months, one, two or three years of advanced

education would be required. THE BOYS in grades nine through 12 had the new Army reserve program described for them in their assembly. Capt. after he was sent to the First Wayne Reynolds described the Marine Division then fighting its features of the new program,



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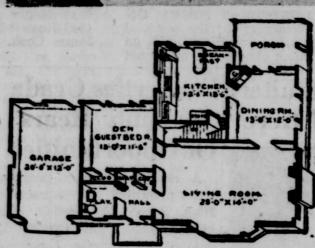
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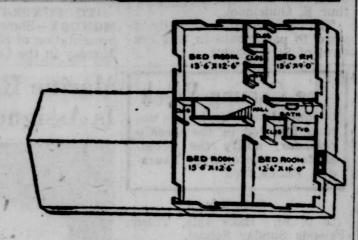
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Handsome Living Room

To the right, also opening off the entry hall, is the spacious and handsome living room. The three windowed bay in the stitution doesn't seem too eager front wall and the large fire- to help finance the purchase of place in the right wall are the decorative highspots of the cause the home isn't worth it. room. Both features also have Always listen to the advice of practical values for the win-dows provide lots of extra light, of housing is part of their busisunshine and ventilation for the ness. room; the fireplace will prove well worth the space it occupies on many a chilly day or eve-

Bookshelves, built-in at either side of the fireplace, further en-hance the decorative charms of this section of the room. They'll also help you to keep the room uncluttered by providing a regular, and convenient storage spot for your books. Against the unbroken section of back wall would make an overlient

the unbroken section of back wall would make an excellent location for your television set.

The den or guest bedroom is located to the left off the living room. Measuring 13' by 11' 6", the room is assured of good light and cross ventilation through the three windows in the back wall. You can easily and conveniently use this as a regular bedroom if you do not want to finish the second floor at the time the house is built.

China Closets Opening off the living room, the dining room is a pleasant well-lighted room with ample space for attractive arrange-ment of your dining room fur-niture. The built-in china closet in the left back corner of the room is an ideal storage and display spot for your fine china and glassware. Build in drawers at the bottom of the cabinet as a storage spot for your table linen. And, be sure to take advantage of the light and view provided by the three windows in the right well when among Sat., Sun., in the right wall when arranging your dining table and chairs.

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Daily*11:46 breakfast nook in the back right corner of the room. In dimensions, the kitchen is 12'6" x13'6". Working counters, sink and refrigerator line the left wall of the room. The sink is placed in the center of the array, under the large window looking out on the back yard.
Concealed in the back wall of the living room is the door-way that closes off the stairs to the second floor, which contains four bedrooms plus a bathroom. Each of the bedroms has cross ventilation and plenty of precious closet space. The left front bedroom is 15'x12'6" and

is designed to serve as the mas-ter bedroom. The right front bedroom measures 12'6"x11'.

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old screen into a gay decorative for special occasions is not only asset for baby's room, by covering it with one of the new plastic printed fabrics in whimsical all point out that the more silnursery designs. The fabric is sold by the yard and may be it will become. If put away, it used for playpen pads, crib may tarnish; through use it gains bumpers and other uses.

To cover a screen, measure accurately and cut two pieces of

panel as well.

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even though other jewels cannot scratch them, and they may be chipped or broken along the

hot water, using a soft eyebrow tion may be enlarged.

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even when it isn't, the Decorative Fabrics Institute in New York recommends the use of Rubber in New cool colors for slip covers-tints of green, blue or gray, or bright floor Material favors crisp white curtains, fresh flowers around the house, and

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Wear, as such, is virtually imperceptible over the years, and It's easy to transform a dingy the idea of putting silver away provincial and out-of-date, but completely in error. Silversmiths luster and patina and a deeper warmth of tone.

This matter of constant use is fabric for each panel, one for each side. Cut fabric about a Industry Council suggests that half-inch narrower than the panels, so that they may be held the number in your family calls the number in your family calls firmly in place by strips of col- for each day, try to use differored adhesive tape which will cover not only the edge of the fabric and rim of the screen, but will stick along the edge of each quality of finish on all pieces in

Take Care of Diamonds For a Bedroom Diamonds scratch one another

Problem: What to do about a small drab bedroom that needs grain line by a severe blow. So more drawer and closet space, don't bang diamonds against and more decorative "oomph"? hard surfaces, and do not jum- A good workable solution is ble them together in your jewel suggested in the sketch. The bed box or handbag, the Jewelry In- is flanked by roomy wardrobe dustry Council advises. If unable and drawer units for clothing, to secure the professional clean- linens, and blankets. These are ing and special inspection service stock pine cabinets which can be for customers given by most jew- bought either fully assemelers without charge, you may bled or "knocked down" for doclean a diamond with soap and it-yourself assembly and installa-

brush and a rinse in tepid water. A couple of pieces of pine Then dip the diamond in alco- are cut to size to serve as a hol to cut the remaining soap headboard for books, radio, Ideal for a Young film, and drain on cleansing tis- lamp, flowers and knicknacks. sue. And, by the way, don't sub- A mirror, secured to the wall be- And Growing Family ject diamonds to extremes of tween the cabinets, extends from heat and cold. Internal flaws the headboard to the top of the may appear or unnoticed ones cabinets. The cabinets and headboard may be painted or stained to suit the color scheme of the room, or simply clear-varnished

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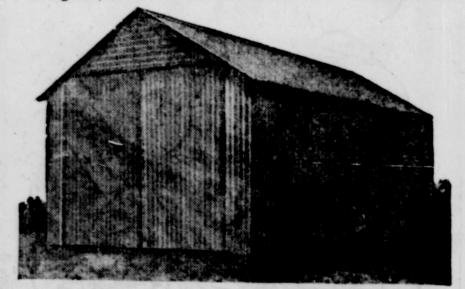


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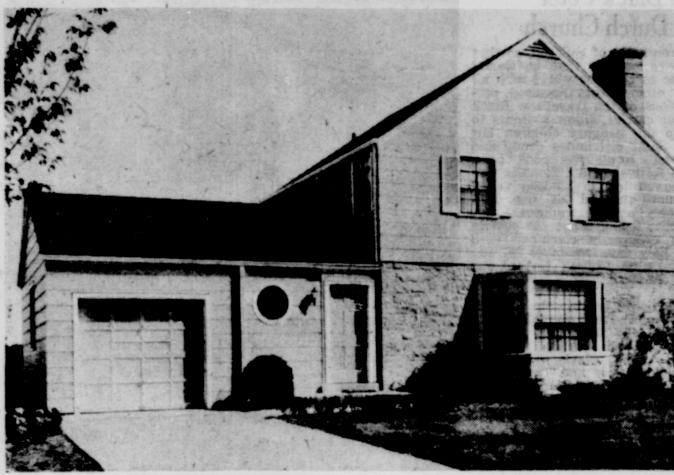


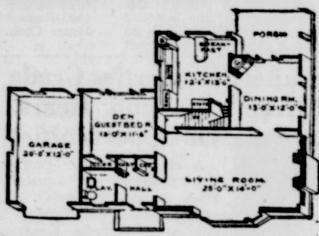
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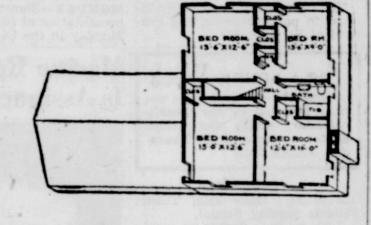
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of your home. placed to the right off the hallway, most convenient both for your guests and for your family. If you do not want to finish the second floor until some future date when you have hydrated lime. That's about need of the extra room, the lavatory can double as a bath-

Handsome Living Room To the right, also opening off the entry hall, is the spacious and handsome living room, The three windowed bay in the front wall and the large fire- to help finance the purchase of place in the right wall are the decorative highspots of the cause the home isn't worth it. room. Both features also have Always listen to the advice of practical values for the windows provide lots of extra light, of housing is part of their busisunshine and ventilation for the ness. room; the fireplace will prove well worth the space it occupies

on many a chilly day or eve-Bookshelves, built-in at either side of the fireplace, further enhance the decorative charms of this section of the room, They'll also help you to keep the room uncluttered by providing a regular, and convenient storage spot for your books. Against the unbroken section of back would make an excellent location for your television set.

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Thanksgiving Day. Miss Ruth Lucas spent the Alfred University were holiday holiday with her parents, Mr. guests of Miss Divine's parents, and Mrs. William Lucas.

daughters, Golding and Shadow, visited at their summer home here.

the holiday as a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown. for the annual Christmas party came the parents of a son born Covered dish supper will be en-Thanksgiving Day.
Vincent Guntlow and Donald The Tamakwa Home Bureau on Thanksgiving Day.

Lawrence were involved in a will meet Wednesday, Dec. 14 at plane crash near Accord on Sun- the Kerhonkson Federated Nancy Coleman of Cragsmoor; Crackerbarrel day due to motor trouble. Both Church. Christmas decorations

jian of this village.

Dawn Divine and a friend from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Divine. Mr and Mrs. Sam Hock and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wenig

Nelson Brown was here over The Kerhonkson Home Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gutkin be- on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Oster-houdt of Ellenville were Sunday last week at Hempstead, L. I. day with his parents, Mr. and Rex Walter, attached to Suf- Mrs. Irving West. folk Air Force Base spent the Miss Grace Kudlich and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith

* DANCING SATURDAY NITES * holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins.
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Smith of Wallkill. Mrs. John Slover and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlile, they've hunted. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilyeu

Mrs. Theodore Nelson and Mrs.

Pearl Bilyeu spent Saturday in Mrs. Anna Verano is conval-

Mrs. Julian Van Den Berghe. Dorothea Sherman, freshman at Cortland State spent the by the Tri-Valley Adult Educaweekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Demark.

Mrs. Harry Decker and Mrs. Fort Dix Will Halt

keepsie Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nelson Mr. and Mrs. James Pengelly

Jack Rosenthal of Baltimore.

Mrs. Morris Sims, as chairman of cabaret night at Kerhonkson

Mrs. Morris Sims, as chairman of cabaret night at Kerhonkson Jewish Community Center an-nounced her thanks to her committee composed of Mrs. Joseph Brody, Mrs. Saul Altholz, Mrs. Guy Dembo, Mrs. Murray Sellick, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Sam Co-hen, Mrs. Abraham Nachman

and Mrs. Wilfred Kopp.

Mrs. Philip Adelman and son spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen at

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and daughters spent Sunday with relatives in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dembo spent Thanksgiving with her sister in

Local Synagogues Schedule Special Chanuko Services

A Chanuko service with sering to an announcement by Her- of the short course ends De-

bert I. Bloom, rabbi.
A children's Chanuko party A children's Chanuko party will take place on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3 p. m. at the social hall of the Temple. A pre-confirmation class party will be held Thursday, Dec. 15 at Rabbi Ploom's home.

Thursday, Dec. 15 at Rabbi Corporation, Kingston, N. Y. Purdue has taken the lead in the specialized prob-

to the Commission on Informa-tion About Judaism of the Union stress and strain, behavior of of American Hebrew Congrega-tions and the Central Conference of American Rabbis who offer the meaning and explanation of the "Feast of Lights" as follows:

"A Hebrew word meaning ded-"A Hebrew word meaning dedication, Chanuko recalls the chronicle of the Maccabees, fighting Jews who about 170 years before the Christian era refused to bow down to idols. Judea was then governed by a Greco-Syrian emperor, Antiochus, who sought to abolish Judaism. Resistance by to abolish Judaism. Resistance by the people under the leadership of a priest named Mattathias and his five sons, known as the Mac-cabees, resulted in a guerilla war which untimately brought defeat to the pagans.

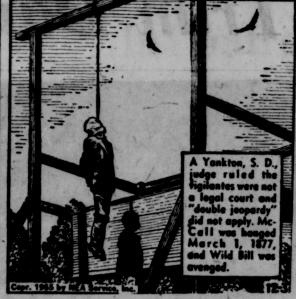
"AFTER THE victory, the Judeans reconsecrated the Temple which had been desecrated. According to legend, oil for the altar light, apparently enough for one day lasted for

"Hence, the holiday is celebrated for eight days, with an additional candle blessed each night. The crescendo of light symbolizes the added strength which can come to those who fight for a sacred cause. The special Chanuko candelabrum is known as the Menorah.

"The holiday is marked by synagogue services, religious school plays, gift-giving, parties and a home ceremony in which lights are blessed and the festival hymn, "Rock of Ages" is sung. Gifts for the poor are also a part of the holiday observance. By Russ Winterbotham and Ralph Lane



SWEETY PIE



By Nadine Seltzer

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Morgan received minor injuries.

Word has been received here that William Demsey, brother of Mrs. Arthur Decker, passed away last week at Hempstead I. I. and Mrs. Meredian Morgan of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis.

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At Grahamsville

Crackerbarrel forum 2 will be guests of their son and family, held in Tri-Valley School, Gra-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oster-hamsville Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p. m. As the deer season will and children, Charlene and Ken- be over on that day, deer and neth of Hyde Park spent the their taking will be the subject

A PRIZE WILL be offered for Thanksgiving weekend with her mother at Port Washington, L. I. by anyone present. The prize is

Jack Nitschke will again Oscar Mackey.

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As in Crackerbarrel forum 1 held October 19, the party is for Hazel Kopp spent Sunday with men only. However, lady hunters Mrs. Ira Decker. will be allowed if they can prove

A SPECIAL EVENT for the ladies will also be held December were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Pearl Bilprogram will include gift wrap-Hubert Roberts accepted a po-sition in Poughkeepsie as of mas decorating, candle whipping and making your own cards.

The Grahamsville Choral So ciety will present appropriate-music and holiday singing. The committee announced that

escing nicely at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and will be refreshments and also a surprise attraction. This the

Harry Robinson were in Pough- Training for Holidays Thrice-Told

Master Sergeant Frank J. Carr Tale Costly in charge of the Kingston Army Mr. and Mrs. James Pengelly were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kopp the recent history of Fort Dix, entertained over the holidays, N. J. all basic training activities Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lapunier of New York and Mr. and Mrs. signed duties will be suspended

to be as liberal as possible in granting leaves and passes to military personnel, training at Fort Dix will cease at 5 p. m. December 21 and will resume at

8 a. m. January 3.

Under the Army-wide policy, operating personnel also will be encouraged to take maximum advantage of the curtailment of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen at Brooklyn.

Leonard Pomerantz has returned home from Korea and will be discharged at Camp Dix this long units. Sergeant Carr said that postponement of training activities would not affect the Army's ability to carry out its assigned mission.

December inductees will be

drafted from December 1 through December 10 to fill the normal monthly quota.

IBM Engineer Is At Purdue Institute Lafayette, Ind., Nv. 29-Four-

teen industrial engineers from mon will be held at Temple weeks packaging institute at Purdue University. The first part act, there may be a good reason cember 9; but the group will re-

CHANUKO, THE Jewish holiday commemorating history's first uprising on behalf of religious liberty begins at sunset, Friday, Dec. 9 and continues for a period of eight days according to the Commission on Information studying the specialized problems of packaging and handling goods which are of interest to manufacturers, transportation companies, and the armed forces.

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three spades. This time the axe

The defenders, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Glick of Miami Shores, Fla., picked the hand as clean as a whistle. This wasn't surprising. since both rank among the country's foremost players.

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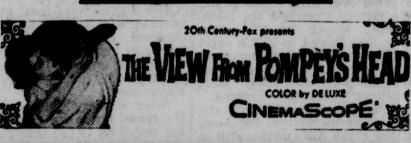


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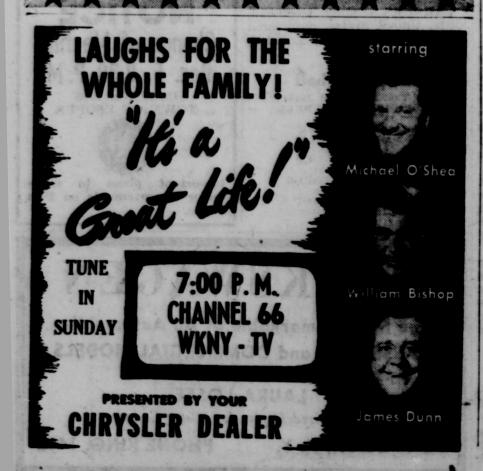
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Miss Ruth Lucas spent the Alfred University were holiday holiday with her parents, Mr. guests of Miss Divine's parents, and Mrs. William Lucas.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown. for the annual Christmas party came the parents of a son born Covered dish supper will be en-

plane crash near Accord on Sun- the Kerhonkson Federated day due to motor trouble. Both Church. Christmas decorations received minor injuries.

Word has been received here will continue Rex Walter, attached to Suf- Mrs. Irving West. folk Air Force Base spent the Miss Grace Kudlich and Miss

(NO COVER)

Kerhonkson, Dec. 3-Mr. and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shute jian of this village. Dawn Divine and a friend from

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Divine. Mr and Mrs. Sam Hock and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wenig

Nelson Brown was here over the holiday as a guest of his par- will meet with Mrs. Vinal Cyr Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gutkin be- on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 6 p. m.

on Thanksgiving Day.

Vincent Guntlow and Donald
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that William Demsey, brother of Moses West, sophomore at Mrs. Arthur Decker, passed away Drew University spent the holi- Mrs. Millard Davis. last week at Hempstead, L. I. day with his parents, Mr. and

(NO MINIMUM)

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Nancy Coleman of Cragsmoor; Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Morgan will be made and work on stoles will continue. Of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis and family were Forum Set Dec. 7 Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Oster-

WILD BILL HICKOK

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith holiday with her parents, Mr. under discussion. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins.

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Mrs. Julian Van Den Berghe.

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Jack Rosenthal of Baltimore. Mrs. Morris Sims, as chairman Year's holidays. of cabaret night at Kerhonkson

Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Sam Co- 8 a. m. January 3. hen, Mrs. Abraham Nachman and Mrs. Wilfred Kopp.

Brooklyn.

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Local Synagogues Schedule Special Chanuko Services

A Chanuko service with serbert I. Bloom, rabbi.

11 at 3 p. m. at the social hall tional weeks of training. of the Temple. A pre-confirma-Thursday, Dec. 15 at Rabbi Corporation, Kingston, N. Y.

day commemorating history's lems of packaging and handling first uprising on behalf of re- goods which are of interest to Friday, Dec. 9 and continues for companies, and the armed forces. a period of eight days according to the Commission on Informa-sidered are shock and vibration, tion About Judaism of the Union stress and strain, behavior of of American Hebrew Congrega- materials, loss and damage pretions and the Central Conference vention, boxes and crates, fibreof American Rabbis who offer board containers, cushioning mathe meaning and explanation of terials, fasteners, moisture con-

ication, Chanuko recalls the materials, sales appeal and world chronicle of the Maccabees, fight- shipments. ing Jews who about 170 years before the Christian era refused to bow down to idols. Judea was then governed by a Greco-Syrian emperor, Antiochus, who sought to abolish Judaism. Resistance by the people under the leadership of a priest named Mattathias and his five sons, known as the Maccabees, resulted in a guerilla war which untimately brought defeat to the pagans.

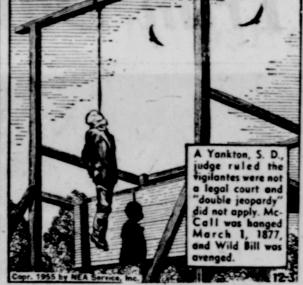
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"Hence, the holiday is celebrated for eight days, with an additional candle blessed each night. The crescendo of light symbolizes the added strength which can come to those who fight for a sacred cause. The special Chanuko candelabrum is

known as the Menorah. "The holiday is marked by synagogue services, religious school plays, gift-giving, parties and a home ceremony in wheih lights are blessed and the festival hymn, "Rock of Ages" is sung. Gifts for the poor are also a part of the holiday observance.

By Russ Winterbotham and Ralph Lane





Crackerbarrel At Grahamsville

guests of their son and family, held in Tri-Valley School, Gra-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oster- hamsville Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p. m. As the deer season will and children, Charlene and Ken- be over on that day, deer and neth of Hyde Park spent the their taking will be the subject

The Grahamsville Choral So-

The committee announced that escing nicely at the home of her in addition to the coffee there son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and will be refreshments and also a surprise attraction. This the Dorothea Sherman, freshman at Cortland State spent the by the Tri-Valley Adult Educa-

in charge of the Kingston Army were Sunday evening guests of recruiting office, City Hall an-Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt. | nounced that for the first time in Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kopp the recent history of Fort Dix, entertained over the holidays, N. J. all basic training activities Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lapunier of and the maximum of other as-New York and Mr. and Mrs. signed duties will be suspended during the Christmas and New

In accordance with the policy Jewish Community Center an- to be as liberal as possible in nounced her thanks to her com- granting leaves and passes to mittee composed of Mrs. Joseph military personnel, training at Guy Dembo, Mrs. Murray Sellick, December 21 and will resume at

Under the Army-wide policy, operating personnel also will be Mrs. Philip Adelman and son encouraged to take maximum spent the holiday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen at activities on post and request leave. However, working staffs Leonard Pomerantz has re- for guard and the care of the turned home from Korea and will sick will be required as in trainbe discharged at Camp Dix this ing units. Sergeant Carr said that postponement of training Mr. and Mrs. George Morris activities would not affect the Army's ability to carry out its assigned mission.

Thanksgiving with her sister in drafted from December 1 through December 10 to fill the normal monthly quota.

will take place on Sunday, Dec. first of the year for two addi-

Enrollees in the institute in-Purdue has taken the lead in

ligious liberty begins at sunset, manufacturers, transportation the "Feast of Lights" as follows: trol, preservatives, chemicals, "A Hebrew word meaning ded- molds and fungus radioactive

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"My practice time is up! Will you let me down now?"

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BY OSALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

When North opened the bidding with one no-trump in today's hand he showed just about his full strength. This opening bid shows balanced distribution with 16 to 18 points in high-card strength. When a player has shown his full strength, he can sit back and let his partner do the work. If the partner fails to

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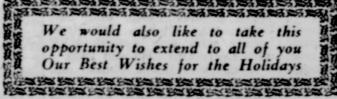
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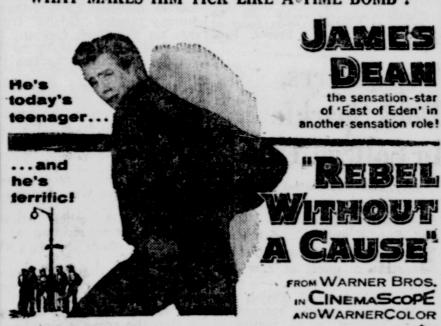
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As in Crackerbarrel forum 1 Mrs. John Slover and Mrs. held October 19, the party is for Hazel Kopp spent Sunday with men only. However, lady hunters will be allowed if they can prove

A SPECIAL EVENT for the were Thanksgiving dinner guests ladies will also be held December of their mother, Mrs. Pearl Bil- 7 with a big show. The ladies gift program will include gift wrap-Hubert Roberts accepted a po- png, Christmas cooking, Christmas decorating, candle whipping and making your own cards.

music and holiday singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nelson Master Sergeant Frank J. Carr Tale Costly

Brody, Mrs. Saul Altholz, Mrs. Fort Dix will cease at 5 p. m.

December inductees will be

IBM Engineer Is At Purdue Institute

Lafayette, Ind., Nv. 29-Fourteen industrial engineers from eight states are attending a twomon will be held at Temple weeks packaging institute at Emanuel Friday, Dec. 9 accord- Purdue University. The first part act, there may be a good reason ing to an announcement by Her- of the short course ends De- for his silence. cember 9; but the group will re-A children's Chanuko party turn to the campus ofter the

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Paltz Teachers Trim Danbury, 81-68 New Paltz-Wallkill Cage Game Ends In Controversy; Harp Rims 45 Points

Godwin Leads Hawks to Victory, **Scoring 18 Points**

Team Cops **Opening Game**

John Godwin turned in a sparkling performance for New Paltz State Teachers College last night.

The former Kingston High School basketball player scored 18 points, rebounded like a demon and played a great defensive game as the Hawks de-feated Danbury Teachers 81-68 in their 1955-56 opener. The six-foot-two Godwin

played a fine game in the pivot post for the Orange and Blue. His point total came on seven field goals and four free throws. New Paltz got off to a flying start and led by 18 points at halftime. After the first string had built a substantial lead, Coach Loren Campbell gave his reserves a chance.

TWO FRESHMEN — John Hussnatter and Tom Murphy started for the Hawks, and both turned in excellent jobs. Hus-snatter was third in the scoring

with 16 points.

Bob Miller racked up 17 and
Frank Buckley 10 for the winners. Ted Smigala scored 20 points

for Danbury. The boxscore:

Totals28 Danbury (68)

Lennard, rf 3

Top Players, Dons Sparkle In College Tilts

(By The Associated Press) Two members of the 1954-55 All-America basketball team and San Francisco's defending NCAA champions are off to a fast start in quest of new lau-

Furman's Darrell Floyd, the

hailed by many as one of the greatest college players in re-cent years, tallied only 15, but grabbed 26 rebounds as the Dons opened a bid to retain their No. 1 ranking with a 70-39 triumph over little Chico State. The victory stretched the Dons' winning streak to 27 games since they bowed to UCLA early last season. The Dons, however, are likely to find it tougher going tonight when they meet Southern California's Trojans.

Robin Freeman of Ohio State, only other member of the Associated Press All-America still in college, makes his debut tonight against Butler, already a surprise winner over Wisconsin. La-Salle's Tom Gola and Dugraduated to the pro ranks.

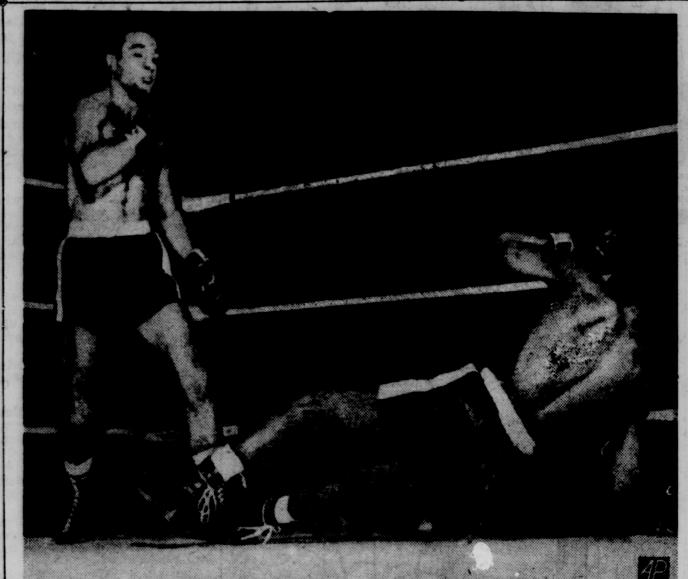
Oregon State was the only other member of last season's top 10 in action last night and the Webfeet, ranked No. 10, showed the loss of 11 members of last year's Pacific Coast Conference championship squad by bowing to Oregon 57-46.

FOR THE MOST part, the fa vorites came through but the night was not without its up-

UCLA, only team to beat San Francisco last season and head- tests with teams with Negro ed for the ECAC holiday tour- players on their rosters or where nament in New York's Madison segregation is not required Square Garden along with the among spectators.

Dons, bowed to Brigham Young In a telegram to chairman

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NEW JERSEY BOXER SCORES KNOCK-OUT ON COAST-Vince Martinez, of Paterson, N. J., watches as Ernie Greer, of Oakland, Cal., goes down for the count in the third round of their scheduled ten-round fight in Spokane,

Wash., the night of Dec. 1. Martinez, who finished Greer with a left hook and a right, said he hoped to meet champion Carmen Basilio soon. (AP Wirephoto)

Students Burn Governor's Effigy In Georgia Football Controversy

Atlanta, Dec. 3 (A)-Hundreds of excited Georgia Tech students burned Gov. Marvin Griffin in effigy in downtown Atlanta early today in protest against a racial segregation proposal which would keep the school's football team from playing the University of Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2. Reserve halfback Bobby Grier, a Negro, is on the Pitt squad.

lice to number 2,500, hanged a decoming pro players."... Points-heart of Atlanta's busi-

> up to a metal street light post and ignited while the students chanted "burn him, burn him." Signs saying "down with Griffin," "Griffin boo-boo's (again)," and "We play anybody" were carried in the crowd. Several other dummies were burned before daybreak.

About 500 other students staged a demonstration at the governor's mansion, several miles distant.

The Tech student demonstration lasted three hours. It broke up at about 3 a. m. (EST). Ponation's most prolific scorer last lice said no attempt was made season, tossed in 33 points in to stop the crowd's marches and leading the Paladins to an 86-66 that only a few of its members Southern Conference victory over Davidson last night.

San Francisco's Bill Russell,

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POLICE REPORTED that damage was minor. A few parking meters were damaged, some trash cans were rolled down streets and one window of a business establishment was

The lights were out at the governor's mansion when the students arrived there. They were met by state patrolmen and

the crowd broke up. Police were not called on to use tear gas nor

inside the mansion during the quesne's Dick Ricketts have demonstrations, said that "this hasn't changed my mind at all." He also said he could not be

> Sam, a Georgia Tech student: they want to send a representative, I'll see him. That's all I have to say."

THE DEMONSTRATIONS ernor urged that state schools

meet again tonight in Sheridan, on the governor's telegram. Later, however, he said to John

towering Huskies 72-55.

MARQUETTE ROLLED over St. Norbert 88-43 without showing much of its vaunted power.

It is a contract and I'm not going to break one now."

That was an indication that Georgia Tech probably will play in his career.

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Woodstock Tilt Called



A prominent Big Ten coach on the eve of the National The students, estimated by po- ball League draft: "Most of the kids come to us with the idea

line to protect his leg from

injury. The best pass receiver in football is Kyle Rote, the Giant Roteated between end and halfback . so why isn't he converted to a wingman a la Elroy Hirsch? ... The Giants say he can't do the blocking job on big tackles because he's not big enough—weighs a measly 195... and he can be used at four different positions because of his analytical mind grasps every man's assign-

Ohio State's Woody Hayes' half-time comment at Army-Navy: "I'm not surprised the Cadets don't pass. They probably won't throw again today. Like us, they have no choice." ...



A big lineman was squiring a cute coed around the Ohio State campus when the cupcake with the saucer eyes turned her nose up to him and said, "My dad was a Phi Delt and my mother was a Kappa. What was yours? . . . the bruiser tosed out his chest, gave her a wink and smile and rumbled, "My dad was an Umwa—

United . . . Mine . . . Workers . . . of America." . . .

Three days after a delicate operation, the Lakers' Durable Dane, Vern Mikkelsen, was romping on the basketball court and preserving a consecutive game playing streak that has now topped

This season, when Otto Graham has raised more fuss with his owls about man-handling by the pros, is the same year he has carcity police armed with tear gas bombs and by firemen ready with water hose.

ried more on options than in any of his nine previous campaigns in the company of h After a noisy demonstration, original Browns-Dante Lavelli, Frank Gatski and Lou Groza still

can outrun the young linesmen. . . .

Tip from Bob Blackman of Dartmouth—his first string quarterdid the firemen unlimber their back nex fall with be Paul Brown's youngster, Mike . . . who mi- Comardo, Rochester, N. Y., owngrated to Hanover not as a football player, but because his high Griffin, reached by telephone school pals of Shaker Heights, O., went there. . . .

A newlywed is cage center Ron Shavlik of North Carolina State—he's 6-9, she's 5-2. . . In the realm of giants, Utah has a freshman basketeer named Pearl Pollard, who's 6-11 but just whil-"pressured on this thing."

He later said through his son, Sam, a Georgia Tech student:

In a way his time until he can embark on his real career—the prize ring, as a Mary Jensen protege. . . . A disc jockey gone straight is Pablo Ruelas Nunez, whose Wide World Broadcasting am, a Georgia Tech student:

"The State of Georgia should of do business with a mob. If hey want to send a representative. I'll see him. That's all I not do business with a mob. If on Minnie and Chico and Gerardo. . .

. Eddie Erdelatz wrote Andy Gustafson of Miami for films of its TCU game a week before the defeat by Army. . . there must be some way to blame Harvey Knox for the Washington coaching ruckus, too—deposed backfield coach Jim Sutherland of the Huskies was son Ronnie's high school mentor at Santa Monica and included in the package deal that sent young Knox first to California. . . . When Ronnie left, so did Sutherland, but in a northerly direction. . . .

Between you'n'me, the coaches in the Big Ten aren't nearly as high on the Michigan State Spartans as others around the country
. . . and wouldn't be surprised to see them overpowered by the
bulgier Bruins of UCLA in the Rose Bowl. . .

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Chicago, Dec. 3 (A)—Catcher spectively, with Boston's Ted Man Shoots Seattle dropped a 65-59 decision to San Jose State. Stanford's Indians opened their season by upsetting Washington's broken a contract and I'm not towering Huskies 72-55.

Later, however, he said to John Erp, Chicago, Dec. 3 (I')—Catcher Williams in fourth place.

Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees today was named the broken a contract and I'm not going to break one now."

American League's most valuable player for the second suctions to break one now."

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Foxx won the award in 1932 and 1933 with Philadelphia and in 1938 with Boston. DiMaggio was the winner in 1939, 1941

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To the American League pennant, batted 272 last season, had 37 home runs and 108 runs-battedin. He played in 147 games and has a 293 lifetime batting average.

Tom Zachara who with the Yankees Berra who with the Yankees are season.

Weight. At training weight. At training weight. At training showed up weighing 1 but is now a trim 162.

Andy Bathgate and reak of nature.

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Washington as Joe Holup scored
35 points for the Colonials in a roughly played game in which 54 personal fouls were called.

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ARACE APPLIANCES
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Bob Nieman, outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, led the Chicago White Sox was the winner in 1938 with Boston. DiMaggio was the winner in 1939, 1941

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OUT OF DOORS with

"At that match with the Citizens Revolver Club last Saturday," he said, "I shot the worst score in two years, and that's saying plenty, because my scores have been falling off steadily for the last three seasons. I feel good, think my hand is as steady as it ever way, but I just can't see the sights any more."

His complaint is a common one among shooters over 45, pistoleers and riflemen alike. Just can't see the sights clearly. And that's reasonable enough, since at about that stage those of us who haven't already been fitted 45 points through the hoop.

HARP CONNECTED on 15 of 32 field goal attempts and converted 15 of 18 free throws. He the date when we find that three scoring plays. flights of stairs are a dozen steps higher than they were.

Far-sighted or not, as we move cian's office we may still read to its foe. the small XQBREFD down near The ga the small XQBREFD down near the bottom of the chart for a scoreboard and the running 20/20 rating; but that doesn't scores in both scorebooks readsight perhaps 30 inches from the eye, a rear sight perhaps eight inches closer, and a target 25 or 50 yards out. Two decades ago we could keep the sights sharp and let the target blur a bit. In middle age, as in friend Jack's situation, if we get one sight sharp the other blurs into fuzz, and the target has already dissolved into a shapeless blob.

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' For the handgun shooter this For the handgun shooter this is a real problem, in many cases one not to be solved merely by the bifocals Doc Smith fits to him. Handgun sights will be a little far out for the short-disclose for the long lenses. Wearing a lens-mask that forces the pistoleer to look through a pinhole helps matters some, but the matters some, but the lenses in those specs, too the game to check the point totals.

Magill planned today to telephone Oswald Towler, noted basketball rules interpreter of cial pair of shooting glasses, like no result was listed for the those tailored by W. H. Belz for game. example, a job not done for pea-

The rifle shooter is in the same boat to start with, in that his aging eyes may flatly refuse to focus simultaneously on an open sight anywhere from eight to 15 inches ahead of his eye, next the front bead over two feet out, and finally the buck sneaking through brush across the valley. But for him there's easier salvation. He him there's easier salvation. He

any special type of adjustment tions in the next-to-last week-of telescopic rifle sight is called end of regular season play. for. It will make the target clear, and show up the crosshairs on that target sharp and black, whether you have eyes like an eagle or wear lenses half

And there's no shame in the to gain the title. scope. We're all growing older and likely to come to it sooner rather than later, and it's a better sight anyway, more efficient, a better guarantee of hitting what we shoot at. (Distributed by NEA Service)

Trotting Owner's

New York, Dec. 3 (A)-State harness racing commissioner George P. Monaghan has revoked the license of Don J. er of trotters and pacers, and Eastern championship will be all expelled him for life from New York harness tracks.

Commissioner Monaghan issued his decision yesterday after a hearing requested by the 42-year-old owner. Monaghan had suspended Comardo for an indefinite period early in November 1.

with an intent to alter the result

that Comardo asked Joseph S. Hodgins, 31, of Batavia, to help Comardo's horse to win a race. Hodgins received a suspension last October for 10 days for failing immediately to report the incident of July 30.

Antlered Doe

Tom Zachary Jr. batted .380 won five in a row over the for the University of North Carolina baseball team this spring. His father is the former the Wash southpaw hurler for the Washington Senators and New York Yankees. Iowa Featured

Ulster County Athletic League basketball officials were faced with a puzzling "Who Won?" question today following last night's contest between New Paltz Central School and Wall-

By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor
Jack was mightly disconsolate.

The New Paltz-Wallkill game was the only one of three scheduled that was played. Two others were postponed by weather conditions that made

The game at New Paltz was marked by a terrific scoring show on the part of Darrell Harp and an unusual scoring controversy that left the winner of the game still to be determined. Harp, the Huguenots' blond center, broke the school's individual scoring record as he fired 45 points through the hoop.

with glasses begin to read news-papers at arms' length. We be-come far-sighted at just about with several assists in New Paltz

The total is also a UCAL var-New Paltz led all the way in into middle age our eyes lose the contest, but three Wallkill baskets in the final 15 seconds flexibility of focus. In the opti-

mean we can still focus simu-taneously on a front handgun sight perhaps 30 inches from the had left the gym and showered,

little far out for the short-dis- team called a time out during tance lenses in those specs, too the game to check the point

final solution may be only a spe- Andover, Mass. Pending a ruling,

The rifle shooter is in the same Pro Grid Teams

morrow as the contending teams can be saved by the scope.

Neither special eye-glasses nor seek to clarify their title aspira-

end of regular season play.
In the Western Conference the Los Angeles Rams hold a half game lead over the Chicago Bears, who, in turn, are a half game ahead of the Baltimore an inch thick. Focus problems are gone when the rifle glass- off the pace, but the Packers still have a mathematical chance

> The Eastern Division race presents a clearer picture with the Cleveland Browns and the Washington Redskins the only title contenders. The Browns, aiming for their sixth straight division crown, hold a half game advantage over Washington.

TOMORROW'S PAIRINGS list Baltimore at Los Angeles,
Detroit at the Chicago Bears,
Green Bay at San Francisco,
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, New
York at Washington and the
Chicago Cards at Philadelphia.

The Rams (6-3-1) can win the Western race if they defeat Baltimore (5-4-1) and the Bears (6-4) bow to Detroit. And the over but the shouting if the Browns (7-2-1) down Pitts-

As Rangers Win (By The Associated Press)

Goalie Lorne (Gump) Worsey's value to the New York The commissioner disclosed Rangers becomes more apparent, as the National Hockey League and Cousy contributed 16 when

season progresses.

Last night the Chicago Black
Hawks drilled 36 shots at the
26-year-old Worsley, who turned
back all their thrusts but one.

(By The suspension of Charles Wingate, Westbury, N. Y., driver, also was upheld by the commissioner. Wingate was suspended Oct. 10 for the balance of the 1955 season for not fairly contesting a race at the Hawksran of league-leading Montreal.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Isaac Logart, 144%
Cuba, outpointed Virgil Akins, 147, St. Louis, 10.

CARACAS—Jimmy Beechman, 1503%, United States, outpointed As a result the Rangers downed the Hawks 2-1 in the only game Worsley has allowed the op- 10.

position only 26 goals in his last 15 games, an average of 1.73 goals. Three of the 15 games were shutouts and he gave up just one goal in seven others. In the Rangers' last six games, with Pittsburgh, Dec. 3 (P)—Rich- New York winning four and tie-

getting down to proper playing weight. At training camp, he showed up weighing 172 pounds,

Andy Bathgate and Dean Prentice clicked for first period goals for the Rangers, who have

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 3 (A)—
Iowa, defending basketball
champion of the Big Ten con-Bob (Lefty) Grove of Philadelphia being awarded the Kenesaw Mountain Landis trophy.

Outfielders Al Kaline of Detroit and Al Smith of Cleveland finished second and third, re
With Detroit in 1944 and 1945.

Aside from Berra, Kaline and but finished 12th with his only other points coming on a lone fifth place vote.

The voting was based on 14 points for first place, 9 for in a nationally televised game (CBS 3 p. m. EST).

Local bowlers apparently found the city's alleys as slippery as the roads last night. The evening's action failed to produce a 600-or-better individual triple.

Top scorer was Tom Martino, who clubbed a 591 in the IBM Seneca League. Martino's 226-211-154 string set a new high triple for the circuit.

Second in the Seneca circuit was Jerry Conrad, with 511. Bernie Murray hit 491, Tom Madden 459, Ed Argulewicz 477, Ben

Ben Durr, was right behind with 583. Durr's games included a 256

Fred Schryver scored 208-576, Houghtaling 207-553, Harry Bruck 207-508, Tom Sickler 500, Chris Robinson 521, Bob Liebel 552, Bob Morris 545, Howard Wood 516, Del Pritchard 511, Harry Hines 518, Leo Stauble Le

Also, John Guziak 451, Ed Lindhurst 484, Bernie Ferraro 453, George Houghtaling 453, Dave Adler 485, Fred Zimmer-man 480, Herb Houghtaling 485, Tom Welch 453, Stan Buboltz 485, Ronnie Costello 450, John Howard 486, Jack Hartman 462, Orlando Felipe 495, Don Rice 462, Harry Rice 460.

Team results: Morgan's Rest 2, All-Stars 1; Gene's Bar and Grill 2, Amell's Rest 1; Rapp's Express 2, Kendall Oils 1; Foordmoore Farms 2, Island Dock 1.

JACK SCHUEHLER led the IBM Huron League with a 510 triple, mixing 171-193-146. Ralph Sampson scored 456, Jerry Kaplan 471, Fred Luedtke

Team results: Team Five 2, Team Two 1; Team Six 2, Team Four 1; Team One 3, Team Three 0. BILL SCHABOT socked 192-

203-185-580 to pace the Ferraro Men's Classic League. Jerry Biggs was second with 574. Leaders included Andy Krom 201-543, Warren Wood 502, George Bouck 500, Frank Passer 523, Bob Denton 500, Jerry Oster 528, Hal Broskie gineering 1.

215-530; Don Sickler 531. was Jerry Conrad, with 511. Bernie Murray hit 491, Tom Madden 459, Ed Argulewicz 477, Ben Galitzky 47, B. Ligotino 469, D. McConnell 482.
Team results:
Alleghenys 2, Apaches 1; Cherokees 2, Blackfeet 1; Iroquois 2, Mohawks 1.

ALLEN HOEY was high man in Everybody's League, slugging 166-212-207-585. His teammate, Ben Durr, was right behind with

Lischke Pontiac 2, Boiceville Inn 1; Colonial Cabinets 3, Denton Cadillac-Olds 0; Schoen-Charlie Brooks 254-570, Ray tag's 3, Ballantine Beer 0; Houghtaling 207-553, Harry Jones Dairy 1½, Newcombe Oil

> GEORGE HEDDY hit 532 to pace the Telco League keglers. He tallied 214-142-176. Leaders included Jake Ennis 523, Ralph Stewart 515, Bill Maisenhelder 481, Bill Terwilliger 478, Charles Boice 456, Chet Bliss 496, Bill Glaser 453, Frank

Barten 450, Art Kimble 451. Team results: Installation Tean One 2, Splicing 1; District Office 2½, Construction Team Two ½; Central Office 3, A. T & T. 0; Installation 3, Construction Tean One 0.

HELEN BROSKIE paced the Ferraro Women's Classic keg-lers, posting 464 with games of

Fritzi Davis was a close second with 462. Louise Jordan took third with 461. Top scorers were Margaret Boyce 450, Vesta Hornbeck 401, Jerry Kaplan 471, Fred Luedtke 451, Marty Sior 456, Don Bogart 471.

Ralph Sampson scored 456, Pat Zaccheo 419, Helen Buchholtz 439, Flo Maley 421, Phyllis Wolff 411, Rita Amarello 429, Nellie Glennon 409, Lorraine Ferraro 406, Betty Bailey 445, Elizabeth Egan 425, Dot La-Rocco 425, Flo Beichert 406,

Joan Krueger 426, Louise Wil-Team results: Smith-Parish Roofing 2, Rockcliff Hotel 1; Jones Dairyettes 2, Manhattan Bowling Balls 1;

NL Rookie Honor

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A)-The St.

Louis Cardinals yesterday be-

came the first team in baseball

to nail down successive Rookie

of the Year awards when out-

while Jack Meyer, Philadelphia pitcher, was named on eight bal-lots. Don Bessent, Brooklyn re-

lief pitcher, received two votes.
Virdon, who cites two big reasons for his rise to stardom, batted .281 for the Cardinals

after being acquired in a trade

which sent outfielder Enos

(Country) Slaughter to the New

Virdon appeared in 144 games and had 150 hits, including 18

doubles, 6 triples and 17 home

runs. He drove in 68 runs.
Virdon is a left-handed batter

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

NOTICE

Change of Meeting

National League
New York 2, Chicago 1
Eastern League
Philadelphia 6, Johnstown 5

National League
Montreal at Toronto
Detroit at Boston
Eastern League
New Haven at Clinton
Philadelphia at Johnstown
Baltimore at Washington

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who throws right-handed.

York Yankees.

Varipapa to Miss Virdon Second All-Star Pin Event Cardinal to Gain

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP)-Andy Varipapa, 64-year-old veteran from Hempstead, N. Y., will miss his first all-star bowling tournament this year because of

Varipapa, who has participated in the 15 previous tournaments and chalked up unprecedented success with five victories in 1946-47, yesterday withdrew from the Dec. 10-18 tournament at the Coliseum.

the top newcomer in the National League by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Virdon, 24, succeeds team-

Nament at the Coliseum.

Varipapa will be replaced in the all-star field by Stan Gifford, 23, formerly of Portland, Ore., but now of Chicago.

Virdon, 24, succeeds teammate Wally Moon who was named Rookie of the Year in 1954. Virdon collected 15 votes but now of Chicago. Varipapa collapsed in an ap-pearance at Cincinnati last

month and has been under a doc-

'Big Three' Clicks For Celtics Quintet

(By The Associated Press)
The Boston Celtics' "big three" are back on the scoring beam—and that spells trouble for the other clubs in the National Basketball Association. Easy Ed Macauley, Bill Sharman and Bob Cousy accounted

for 62 points among them as they paced the Celtics to a 94-81 victory over the St. Louis Hawks last night in the only game played. The triumph was Boston's third straight and boosted the Celts into second place in the Eastern division as the New York Knicks slipped to Macauley found the range for

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

26 points, Sherman collected 20

not setting up his mates for

150%, United States, outpointed Hector Constance, 147, Trinidad,

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Rochester
Philadelphia at New York
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Paltz Teachers Trim Danbury, 81-68 New Paltz-Wallkill Cage Game Ends

Godwin Leads Hawks to Victory, **Scoring 18 Points** Team Cops

Opening Game John Godwin turned in a sparkling performance for New

Paltz State Teachers College last night. The former Kingston High School basketball player scored

18 points, rebounded like a demon and played a great defensive game as the Hawks defeated Danbury Teachers 81-68 in their 1955-56 opener. The six-foot-two Godwin

played a fine game in the pivot post for the Orange and Blue. His point total came on seven field goals and four free throws. New Paltz got off to a flying start and led by 18 points at halftime. After the first string had built a substantial lead Coach Loren Campbell gave his reserves a chance.

TWO FRESHMEN - John Hussnatter and Tom Murphystarted for the Hawks, and both turned in excellent jobs. Hussnatter was third in the scoring

Bob Miller racked up 17 and Frank Buckley 10 for the win-Ted Smigala scored 20 points

for Danbury. The boxscore

New Paltz Teachers (81) Buckley, rf 4 Godwin, c Umbria, c Totals28 Danbury (68) Lennard, rf Janesky, rf McCormick, lf Keller, c Mahana, rg 3 Cox, rg 0 Smigala, lg 6

Top Players, **Dons Sparkle** In College Tilts

(By The Associated Press)

Two members of the 1954-55 All-America basketball team NCAA champions are off to a fast start in quest of new lau-

Furman's Darrell Floyd, the nation's most prolific scorer last lice said no attempt was made season, tossed in 33 points in to stop the crowd's marches and leading the Paladins to an 86-66 that only a few of its members Southern Conference victory who had destroyed property over Davidson last night. San Francisco's Bill Russell,

hailed by many as one of the greatest college players in recent years, tallied only 15, but Dons opened a bid to retain their No. 1 ranking with a 70-39 triumph over little Chico State. The victory stretched the Dons' winning streak to 27 games since they bowed to UCLA early last season. The Dons, however, are likely to find it tougher going tonight when they meet Southern California's Trojans.

Robin Freeman of Ohio State, only other member of the Associated Press All-America still in college, makes his debut tonight against Butler, already a surprise winner over Wisconsin. La-Salle's Tom Gola and Duquesne's Dick Ricketts have graduated to the pro ranks.

Oregon State was the only other member of last season's top 10 in action last night and the Webfeet, ranked No. 10. showed the loss of 11 members of last year's Pacific Coast Conference championship squad by bowing to Oregon 57-46.

FOR THE MOST part, the favorites came through but the

UCLA, only team to beat San not be allowed to engage in con-Francisco last season and head- tests with teams with Negro ed for the ECAC holiday tour- players on their rosters or where nament in New York's Madison segregation is not required Square Garden along with the among spectators. ence five breaking loose for 23 Regents of the University of points in a closing drive.

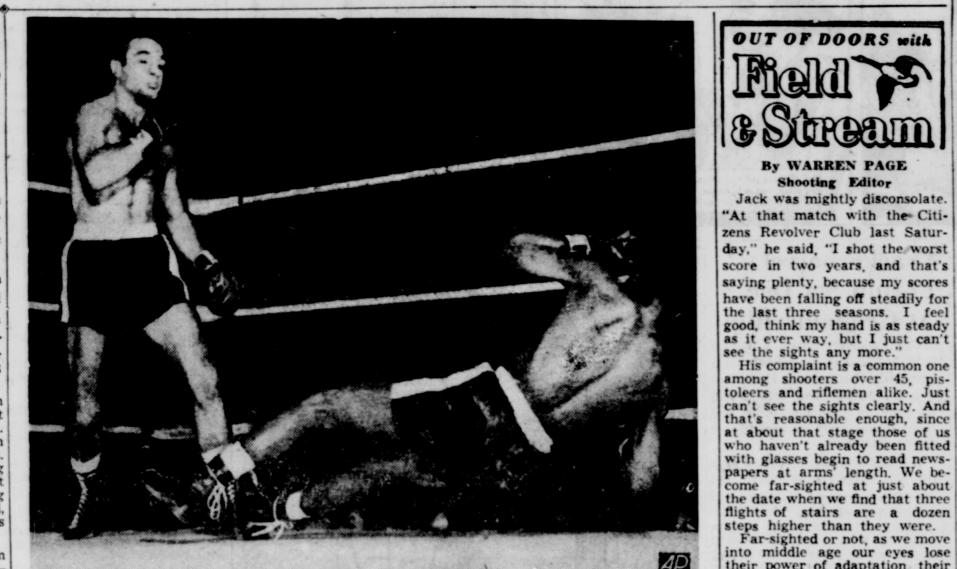
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54 personal fouls were called. **EMERSON** TELEVISION SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA

35 points for the Colonials in a



NEW JERSEY BOXER SCORES KNOCK-OUT ON COAST-Vince Martinez, of Paterson, N. J., watches as Ernie Greer, of Oakland, Cal., goes down for the count in the third round of their scheduled ten-round fight in Spokane, Wash., the night of Dec. 1. Martinez, who finished Greer with a left hook and a right, said he hoped to meet champion Carmen Basilio soon. (AP Wirephoto)

Students Burn Governor's Effigy In Georgia Football Controversy

Atlanta, Dec. 3 (A)-Hundreds of excited Georgia Tech students burned Gov. Marvin Griffin in effigy in downtown Atlanta early today in protest against a racial segregation proposal which would keep the school's football team from playing the University of Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2. Reserve halfback Bobby Grier, a Negro, is on the Pitt squad.

lice to number 2,500, hanged a becoming pro players. Score at halftime: 49-31 favor of dummy labeled "Griffin" from a New Paltz. Officials: Palone, Neff. tree on the Tech campus, then marched the two miles to Five Points-heart of Atlanta's busi-

Another dummy was strung up to a metal-street light post and ignited while the students chanted "burn him, burn him. Signs saying "down with Grif-"Griffin boo-boo's (again)," and "We play anybody" were carried in the crowd. Several other dummies were burned before daybreak.

About 500 other students and San Francisco's defending staged a demonstration at the governor's mansion, several miles distant.

The Tech student demonstration lasted three hours. It broke up at about 3 a. m. (EST). Powere detained.

POLICE REPORTED that damage was minor. A few parkgrabbed 26 rebounds as the streets and one window of a trash cans were rolled down United

> broken. The lights were out at the governor's mansion when the students arrived there. They were met by state patrolmen and city police armed with tear gas bombs and by firemen ready with

Griffin, reached by telephone inside the mansion during the demonstrations, said that "this hasn't changed my mind at all." 'pressured on this thing.'

He later said through his son, Sam, a Georgia Tech student: they want to send a representative, I'll see him. That's all I

THE DEMONSTRATIONS night was not without its up- came a few hours after the governor urged that state schools

meet again tonight in Sheridan, on the governor's telegram. Later, however, he said to John Seattle dropped a 65-59 de- Erp, Chicago NBS sports editor, Yogi Berra of the New York cision to San Jose State. Stan- in a telephone interview: "I'm

going to break one now." MARQUETTE ROLLED over St. Norbert 88-43 without showing much of its vaunted power. That was an indication that Georgia Tech probably will play in his career. The honor, voted by the Base-

roughly played game in which forced the postponement and was the winner in 1939, 1941 possible cancellation of last night's basketball game between the Woodstock Varsity and the 1952 and 1954, became the tenth Berra, was pitcher Hal Newpossible cancellation of last and 1947 with the Yankees. Wappingers Falls Crusaders. No Yankee to win the award since houser who was named MVP Yankees. information was available on a it was initiated in 1931 with with Detroit in 1944 and 1945.

Bob (Lefty) Grove of Philadel- Aside from Berra, Kaline and rescheduled date.



A prominent Big Ten coach on the eve of the National Foot-The students, estimated by po- ball League draft: "Most of the kids come to us with the idea final solution may be only a spe- Andover, Mass. Pending a ruling,

> After Lou Groza puts his toe into the football, he spins around with his back to the charging line to protect his leg from

The best pass receiver in foot-

ball is Kyle Rote, the Giant Rote-

ated between end and halfback

... so why isn't he converted to a wingman a la Elroy Hirsch? ... The Giants say he can't do the blocking job on big tackles because he's not big enoughweighs a measly 195 . . . and he can be used at four different positions because of his analytical mind grasps every man's assign-

Ohio State's Woody Hayes' half-time comment at Army-Navy: "I'm not surprised the Cadets don't pass. They probably won't throw again today. Like us, they have no choice." ...



A big lineman was squiring a cute coed around the Ohio State campus when the cupcake with the saucer eyes turned her nose up to him and said, "My dad was a Phi Delt and my mother was a Kappa. What was yours? . . . the bruiser tosed out his chest, gave her a wink and smile and rumbled, "My dad was an Umwa-. . . Mine . . . Workers . . . of America.

Three days after a delicate operation, the Lakers' Durable business establishment was Dane, Vern Mikkelsen, was romping on the basketball court and preserving a consecutive game playing streak that has now topped

> This season, when Otto Graham has raised more fuss with his howls about man-handling by the pros, is the same year he has carried more on options than in any of his nine previous campaigns exposing himself to rugged gang-tackling . . . and at an antiquated 34. . . . Chances are the other three old men of the original Browns-Dante Lavelli, Frank Gatski and Lou Groza still

the crowd broke up. Police were can outrun the young linesmen. . . .

not called on to use tear gas nor

Tip from Bob Blackman of Dartmouth—his first string quarterback nex fall with be Paul Brown's youngster, Mike . . . who migrated to Hanover not as a football player, but because his high er of trotters and pacers, and school pals of Shaker Heights, O., went there. . . .

A newlywed is cage center Ron Shavlik of North Carolina State-he's 6-9, she's 5-2. . . In the realm of giants, Utah has a freshman basketeer named Pearl Pollard, who's 6-11 but just whiling away his time until he can embark on his real career-the prize ring, as a Marv Jensen protege. . . . A disc jockey gone straight is Pablo Ruelas Nunez, whose Wide World Broadcasting "The State of Georgia should System sportcasts keep the Latin American countries up to date not do business with a mob. If on Minnie and Chico and Gerardo.

Still doubt Navy thought it had a Cotton Bowl bid sewed up? . . Eddie Erdelatz wrote Andy Gustafson of Miami for films of its TCU game a week before the defeat by Army. . . there must be some way to blame Harvey Knox for the Washington coaching ruckus, too-deposed backfield coach Jim Sutherland of the Huskies was son Ronnie's high school mentor at Santa Monica and included in the package deal that sent young Knox first to California. . . . When Ronnie left, so did Sutherland, but in a northerly direction. . . .

Between you'n'me, the coaches in the Big Ten aren't nearly as high on the Michigan State Spartans as others around the country Dons, bowed to Brigham Young 75-58 with the Skyline conference five breaking loss for 22. Robert O. Arnold of the Board of Bound of UCLA in the Rose Bowl. . .

Montana State smashed a 27- an immediate meeting of the Berra of Yankees Gains Third the highly favored Wyoming Cowboys 68-59. The two teams meet again tonight in Sheridan. President Blake Van Leer of Georgia Tech declined comment Wooment N. Y., track last July. American League MVPHonor N. Y., track last July.

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I owa City, Iowa, Dec. 3 (AP)—

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Chicago, Dec. 3 (A)—Catcher spectively, with Boston's Ted Williams in fourth place.

Antlered Doe The 24-man committee named son by upsetting Washington's broken a contract and I'm not American League's most valu- lots which helped him pick up towering Huskies 72-55.

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WILLIAMS HAD 143 points Foxx won the award in 1932 in. He played in 147 games and

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Pittsburgh, Dec. 3 (AP)-Richdoe—that's right—during Pennyielded but six goals.
Credit for his impressive sylvania's buck deer hunting

Kenneth Doutt, curator of mam- weight. At training camp, he mology at Carnegie museum, showed up weighing 172 pounds, er three-time American League batted .272 last season, had 37 certified yesterday that the but is now a trim 162. batted 272 last season, had 37 certified yesterday that the home runs and 108 runs-batted- antiered animal was a female— Prentice clicked for first period a freak of nature.

Tom Zachary Jr. batted .380 won five in a row over the for the University of North Hawks. Ed Sandford produced Carolina baseball team this the lone marker for Chicago late spring. His father is the former in the opening stanza. southpaw hurler for the Washington Senators and New York

In Controversy; Harp Rims 45 Points

Ulster County Athletic League basketball officials were faced with a puzzling "Who Won?" question today following last night's contest between New Paltz Central School and Wallkill High.

The New Paltz-Wallkill game was the only one of three scheduled that was played. Two Jack was mightly disconsolate. weather conditions that made 'At that match with the Citi- traveling hazardous.

The Highland-at-Kerhonkson game will be played tonight. Marlboro will play at Saugerscore in two years, and that's ties Tuesday afternoon.

The game at New Paltz was saying plenty, because my scores marked by a terrific scoring have been falling off steadily for show on the part of Darrell Harp the last three seasons. I feel good, think my hand is as steady and an unusual scoring contro-versy that left the winner of as it ever way, but I just can't the game still to be determined. Harp, the Huguenots' blond His complaint is a common one center, broke the school's individual scoring record as he fired

among shooters over 45, pis-toleers and riflemen alike. Just can't see the sights clearly. And 45 points through the hoop. that's reasonable enough, since HARP CONNECTED on 15 of at about that stage those of us 32 field goal attempts and con-who haven't already been fitted verted 15 of 18 free throws. He with glasses begin to read news- also snatched 28 rebounds off papers at arms' length. We be- the backboards and was credited come far-sighted at just about with several assists in New Paltz 583. Durr's games included a 256 the date when we find that three flights of stairs are a dozen The total is also a UCAL var-

sity record. Far-sighted or not, as we move New Paltz led all the way in into middle age our eyes lose the contest, but three Wallkill their power of adaptation, their baskets in the final 15 seconds

flexibility of focus. In the opti-cian's office we may still read the small XQBREFD down near The game ended with the The game ended with the Harry Hines 518, Leo Stauble the bottom of the chart for a scoreboard and the running 544. 20/20 rating; but that doesn't scores in both scorebooks readmean we can still focus simu- ing 76-75 in New Paltz' favor. taneously on a front handgun sight perhaps 30 inches from the eye, a rear sight perhaps eight the Wallkill scorer detected an inches closer, and a target 25 or 50 yards out. Two decades ago we could keep the sights sharp and let the target blur a bit. In 75-all.

middle age, as in friend Jack's Under cage rules, the home situation, if we get one sight team has charge of the scoresharp the other blurs into fuzz, board and time clock and the and the target has already dis- visitors keep the official score-

For the handgun shooter this one not to be solved merely by of Newburgh had checked the the bifocals Doc Smith fits to him. Handgun sights will be a hort-disc team called a time out during tance lenses in those specs, too the game to check the point close for the long lenses. Wear- totals.

ing a lens-mask that forces the Magill planned today to telepistoleer to look through a pinphone Oswald Towler, noted hole helps matters some, but the basketball rules interpreter of cial pair of shooting glasses, like no result was listed for the those tailored by W. H. Belz for

example, a job not done for pea-The rifle shooter is in the same Pro Grid Teams boat to start with, in that his aging eyes may flatly refuse to focus simultaneously on an open sight anywhere from eight to 15

(By The Associated Press) The conference races in the National Football League approach the showdown stage tomorrow as the contending teams seek to clarify their title aspiraany special type of adjustment tions in the next-to-last weekend of regular season play.

In the Western Conference the Los Angeles Rams hold a half miss his first all-star bowling game lead over the Chicago black, whether you have eyes Bears, who, in turn, are a half like an eagle or wear lenses half game ahead of the Baltimore an inch thick. Focus problems Colts. Green Bay is two games are gone when the rifle glass- off the pace, but the Packers ments and chalked up unprestill have a mathematical chance to gain the title.

The Eastern Division race presents a clearer picture with nament at the Coliseum. the Cleveland Browns and the Washington Redskins the only title contenders. The Browns, aiming for their sixth straight division crown, hold a half game advantage over Washington.

TOMORROW'S PAIRINGS list Baltimore at Los Angeles, Detroit at the Chicago Bears, Green Bay at San Francisco, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, New York at Washington and the Chicago Cards at Philadelphia. The Rams (6-3-1) can win the Western race if they defeat Baltimore (5-4-1) and the Bears (6-4) bow to Detroit. And the Eastern championship will be all over but the shouting if the Browns (7-2-1) down Pittsburgh while the Redskins (7-3) sued his decision yesterday after are losing to the Giants.

Worsley Shines year-old owner. Monaghan had As Rangers Win

(By The Associated Press) Goalie Lorne (Gump) Wors-

ley's value to the New York The commissioner disclosed Rangers becomes more apparent 26 points, Sherman collected 20 as the National Hockey League and Cousy contributed 16 when Last night the Chicago Black

Hawks drilled 36 shots at the ing immediately to report the 26-year-old Worsley, who turned back all their thrusts but one. The suspension of Charles As a result the Rangers downed Wingate, Westbury, N. Y., driver, also was upheld by the commisof the night to extend their unbeaten string to six games. New York also moved within four points of league-leading Mon-

Worsley has allowed the opposition only 26 goals in his last 15 games, an average of 1.73 goals. Three of the 15 games were shutouts and he gave up just one goal in seven others. In the Rangers' last six games, with New York winning four and tieard Bauman shot a six-point ing two, sprighty Gump has

showing can be attributed to He escaped a fine when Dr. getting down to proper playing

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Top scorer was Tom Martino, who clubbed a 591 in the IBM Seneca League. Martino's 226-211-154 string set a new high triple for the circuit.

Second in the Seneca circuit was Jerry Conrad, with 511. Bernie Murray hit 491, Tom Madden 459, Ed Argulewicz 477, Ben Galitzky 47, B. Ligotino 469, D. McConnell 482.

Team results: Alleghenys 2, Apaches 1; Cher-okees 2, Blackfeet 1; Iroquois 2, Mohawks 1.

in Everybody's League, slugging Corrigan 490, Joe Spadafora 166-212-207-585. His teammate, 460. Ben Durr, was right behind with final smash.

Fred Schryver scored 208-576, Charlie Brooks 254-570, Ray Houghtaling 207-553, Harry Jones Dairy 1½, Newcombe Oil Bruck 207-508, Tom Sickler 500, 1½. Chris Robinson 521, Bob Liebel 552, Bob Morris 545, Howard Wood 516, Del Pritchard 511,

Also, John Guziak 451, Ed Lindhurst 484, Bernie Ferraro 453, George Houghtaling 453, Dave Adler 485, Fred Zimmer-man 480, Herb Houghtaling 485, Tom Welch 453, Stan Buboltz 485, Ronnie Costello 450, John Howard 486, Jack Hartman 462, Orlando Felipe 495, Don Rice 462, Harry Rice 460.

Team results: Morgan's Rest 2, All-Stars 1; HELEN BROSKIE paced the Gene's Bar and Grill 2, Amell's Ferraro Women's Classic keg-Rest 1; Rapp's Express 2, Ken- lers, posting 464 with games of THE OFFICIALS, Bob Magill dall Oils 1; Foordmoore Farms 144-147-173

2, Island Dock 1. JACK SCHUEHLER led the IBM Huron League with a 510 took third with 461. triple, mixing 171-193-146. Ralph Sampson scored 456, Jerry Kaplan 471, Fred Luedtke

Team results:

One 3, Team Three 0. BILL SCHABOT socked 192- liams 406. 203-185-580 to pace the Ferraro Men's Classic League.

Jerry Biggs was second with 574. Leaders included Andy Manhattan Bowling Balls 1; Krom 201-543, Warren Wood Sickler's Delivery 3, Park Diner 502, George Bouck 500, Frank 0; Cueno's Rest 2, Joe Epstein's Passer 523, Bob Denton 500, 1; Babcock's Dairy 2, Ertel En-Jerry Oster 528, Hal Broskie gineering 1.

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'Big Three' Clicks

For Celtics Quintet

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(By The Associated Press)

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tional Basketball Association.

The Boston Celtics'

All-Star Pin Event

Virdon Second Cardinal to Gain Chicago, Dec. 3 (A)-Andy

from Hempstead, N. Y., will tournament this year because of Varipapa, who has participat- to nail down successive Rookie ed in the 15 previous tourna- of the Year awards when out-

drew from the Dec. 10-18 tour- ers Association of America. Varipapa will be replaced in mate Wally Moon who was Varipapa collapsed in an ap-

> Virdon, who cites two big reasons for his rise to stardom, batted .281 for the Cardinals after being acquired in a trade

York Yankees. Virdon appeared in 144 games beam-and that spells trouble and had 150 hits, including 18 doubles, 6 triples and 17 home runs. He drove in 68 runs.

for 62 points among them as they paced the Celtics to a 94-81 victory over the St. Louis Hawks last night in the only game played. The triumph was Boston's third straight and boosted the Celts into second place in the Eastern division as the New York Knicks slipped to

not setting up his mates for

third.

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK (Madison Square Cuba, outpointed Virgil Akins, 147, St. Louis, 10.

CARACAS Jimmy Beechman, 150%, United States, outpointed Hector Constance, 147, Trinidad, Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Rochester
Philadelphia at New York
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Boston 94, St. Louis 81
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Scott Vining 496, Ralph Woolsey 482, A. Hitchcock 474, Bob East 479, Bob Jones 467, Tony La-Rocco 453, A. J. Oster 453, Bill Reeves 470, John Suski 494, Chauncey Elliott 457, Frank Turck 495, J. Saulpaugh 472, Jake Chichelsky 481, Dick Walt-ALLEN HOEY was high man man 474, Howie Brooks 475, M.

Also, Buddy Greenberg 499.

215-530, Don Sickler 531.

Results:

Lischke Pontiac 2, Boiceville Inn 1; Colonial Cabinets 3, Denton Cadillac-Olds 0; Schoentag's 3, Ballantine Beer 0;

GEORGE HEDDY hit 532 to pace the Telco League keglers.

He tallied 214-142-176. Leaders included Jake Ennis 523, Ralph Stewart 515, Bill Maisenhelder 481, Bill Terwilliger 478, Charles Boice 456, Chet Bliss 496, Bill Glaser 453, Frank Barten 450, Art Kimble 451. Team results:

Installation Tean One 2, Splicing 1; District Office 21/2, Construction Team Two 1/2; Central Office 3, A. T & T. 0; Installation 3, Construction Tean One 0.

Fritzi Davis was a close second with 462. Louise Jordan

Top scorers were Margaret Boyce 450, Vesta Hornbeck 401, Pat Zaccheo 419, Helen Buch-451, Marty Sior 456, Don Bogart holtz 439, Flo Maley 421, Phyllis Wolff 411, Rita Amarello 429, Nellie Glennon 409, Lorraine Team Five 2, Team Two 1; Team Six 2, Team Four 1; Team One 3, Team Three 0.

Ferraro 406, Betty Bailey 445, Elizabeth Egan 425, Dot La-Rocco 425, Flo Beichert 406, Joan Krueger 426, Louise Wil-

> Team results: Smith-Parish Roofing 2, Rockcliff Hotel 1; Jones Dairyettes 2,

Varipapa, 64-year-old veteran NL Rookie Honor

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals yesterday became the first team in baseball fielder Bill Virdon was named cedented success with five vic- the top newcomer in the Nationtories in 1946-47, yesterday with- al League by the Baseball Writ-

the all-star field by Stan Gifford, named Rookie of the Year in 23, formerly of Portland, Ore., 1954. Virdon collected 15 votes while Jack Meyer, Philadelphia pitcher, was named on eight ballots. Don Bessent, Brooklyn remonth and has been under a doc- lief pitcher, received two votes.

> which sent outfielder Enos (Country) Slaughter to the New

Virdon is a left-handed batter man and Bob Cousy accounted who throws right-handed, Hockey at a Glance

> (By The Associated Press) FRIDAY'S RESULTS National League
> New York 2, Chicago 1
> Eastern League
> Philadelphia 6, Johnstown 5 SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE National League

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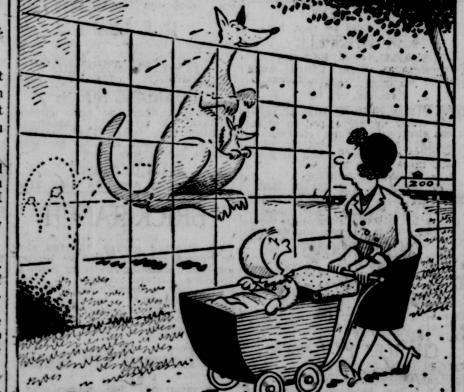
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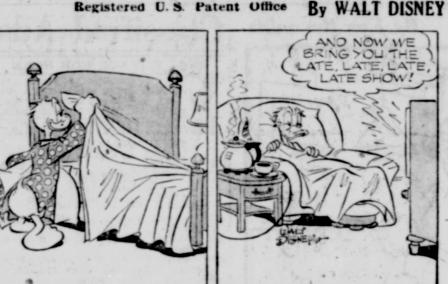
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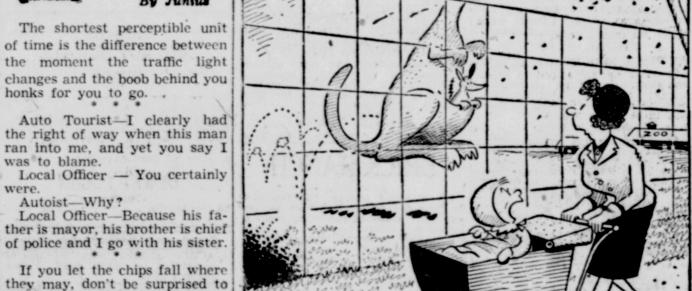


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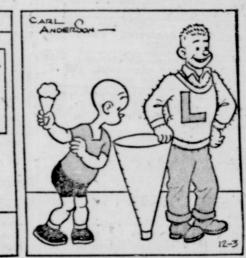


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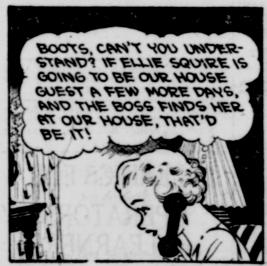




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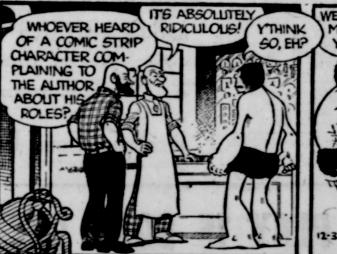




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William M. Thompson of suburban Loudonville, president of in the near future. Albany Embossing, said yesterday that its plant facilities were not included in the sale and would be put on the market next year. The plant, which formerly employed 100 at peak seasons, has been closed since last Dec.

Halsam makes plastic blocks and Embossed wooden products. Albany Embossing produced

LAKE PLACID, Dec. 3 (AP)_ Joseph J. Shehadi, who operated oriental rug stores in Lake Placid, Syracuse and Palm Beach, Fla., died in a hospital here yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was 75. Shehadi, a native of Zahleh

Lebanon, came to the United States in 1894. ALBANY, Dec. 3 (A) - The state has extended to Dec. 15 the deadline for localities to file for emergency state aid to repair public facilities damaged by the

August and October floods.

John W. Johnson, public works superintendent, said applications should be made through district engineers. The period had expired Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)_ opportunities for civil service em-

The former New York governor suggested last night that the career service could be improved by making it possible for employes to move freely between agencies and positions and to preserve their federal pension rights if they leave government service for private industry.

Dewey addressed 1,200 attending a dinner of the National Civil Service League.

Hits Geneva Handling

New Orleans, Dec. 3 (AP)-Gov. titude gave the impression of personal trust of their peaceful intentions."

Mrs. John Rust and families the tradional candlelight.

THE PROGRAM starte an opening ceremony by

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

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(NY) 63

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Akron 90, Pepperdine 79
Washington (St. Louis) 52, South Dakota 38
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LEGAL NOTICES CONNELLY ELECTION The annual election of the South Rondout Fire District will be held at the fire house in Connelly, N. Y. Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th, 1955. One fire commissioner will be elected for a term of five years beginning Jan. 1, 1956, nominations will be received by the secretary any time before and during time polls are open, all residents of the fire district who were qualified to vote at the regular November election and have lived in the district for thirty days will be eligible to vote at this election. Polls will be open 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

South Rondout Fire Commissioners

By C. A. BEEHLER, Secretary.

Claims Man Will ALBANY, Dec. 3 (A)—Halsam Try Moon Trips

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP) - A rocket expert says man will attempt flishts around the moon

Dr. Wernher von Braun declared last, night that earth satellites could be adapted to carry crews. He predicted the attempt would be made after the establishment of the first earth satellites, which are scheduled to be launched in the international geophysical year, 1957-58.

von Braan, now chief of the guided missle development division at Redstone Arsenal, Huntswooden blocks, checkers and ville, Ala., played an important part in Germany's World War 2 rocket program. HE TOLD a joint meeting of the Rensselaer Polyechnic In-stitute Astrophysical Society

and the Troy Astronomy Club that the first small satellites would be followed by larger ones with better equipment. "Soon thereafter," von Braun added, "man himself will attempt orbital flight. The task of projecting a crew into an orbit amounts essentially to replac-

with larger ones. "It does not pose any funda-mentally new problems," he as-

ing the relatively small rockets

Lyonsville Lyonsville, Dec. 3-Lyonsville Reformed Church, the Rev. Rich-Thomas E. Dewey has called for ard B. Coons, pastor—Services greater recognition and higher at 11:15 a. m. Last Sunday the offertory solo was rendered by Oscar Christiansen who sang, "The Heavens Resound," accompanied by Mrs. Chester Roosa,

organist. A card party was planned for Jan. 28 at the November meeting of the Lyonsville Community Club. President Richard Mahon named Clyde Roosa chairman to be assisted by Mrs. Lester Judd, Mrs. Arthur Cummins and Oscar Metho Christensen. The refreshment night. table was decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving season by

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Averell Harriman of New York Geneva Thanks; Iving Day were: Mr. and Sistant scout master was the Mrs. Oscar Christensen for his leader and with the assistance of ministration resulted in a "psy- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad junior leaders inducted the fol-Gilbert Rice, RD #1, Box 211, Saugertles. Phone Saugerties 329-R-2. the peoples of the free world." Christensen of Krumville; Mr. lowing boys as scouts: Robert and Ulster counties were named Harriman addressed the New his father, Clifford Cummins and Beaver, Brian Hathaway, Greg-Orleans Foreign Policy Assn. last friend and Mrs. Harold Cummins ory Furman, Jay Herrington and night. He said that President and son, Clifford, all from New William Fatum. Each new scout Eisenhower dropped the ball Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis was presented with his tenderwhen he credited the Russians for the J. E. Burgers; Mr. and foot badge and in turn pinned a "with a desire for peace no less Mrs. Frank De Franco for their miniature badge on his mother. earnest than the West. His at- daughters, Mrs. Paula Wentz and The ceremony was conducted by

tained Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley and Mrs. Tracey Barley enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Oakley and their three daughters.
Mrs. Lena Smith and son,

Kenneth entertained Mrs. Esther Among those spending the holiday out of town were: Mrs.

Floyd Davis who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons Ernest Smith.

Lester Barringer and father of Krumville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch of New York spent Sunday at their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozian

recently entertained for several days their son, Franklyn and family from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, who were married on Satuday are

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Miss Antha Roosa of Ashokan arrived on Thanksgiving Day to per. spend the winter months with her cousin, Mrs. Floyd Davis. James Hamill of West New York, N. J. spent the weekend here and entertained several

friends who enjoyed deer hunt-Mrs. Lil'lian Smith of Kingston spent the weekend with the Ernest Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alexander and son of Port Ewen called Thanksgiving Day on his mother, Mrs. Chester Alexander.

Miss Wanda Roosa recently accompanied members of her French chab from Kingston High School to New York city where they attended a French play and enjoyed lunch at a French restaurant.

Railroad Retirement

at the New York Central freight ceived at 1:20 a. m. from Box don't think so," he said. "I station, 5:45 Broadway, ground 1444, North Front and Crown would never be willing to floor between 10 a. m. and 4 streets. p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 14 for the purpose of assisting the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answering any inquires which they may have in connection with retirement and Railroad Unemployment Insurance Acts.

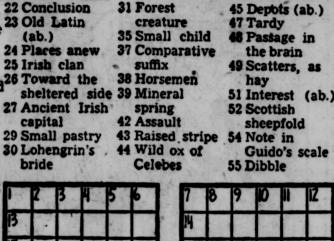
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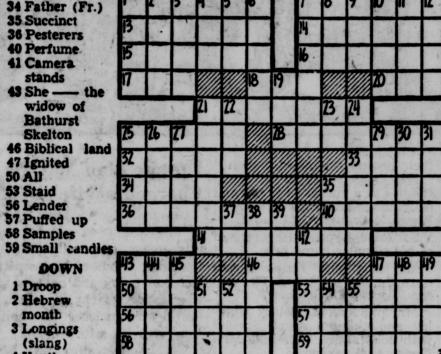
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Scout Troop 11 Parent's Night,

A parents night and Court of Honor was conducted by Boy Scout Troop 11 at St. James Methodist Church on Tuesday

A tenderfoot investiture ceremony was conducted for seven Among those entertaining on candidates. Rodney Williams, as-Thanksgiving Day were: Mr. and sistant scoutmaster was the aver. Lauren

THE PROGRAM started with an opening ceremony by the junior leaders and officers centering about the American Flag and the Scout Oath. The ceremony was led by David Hughes, senior patrol leader.

Robert C. Tremper, scoutmaster, welcomed the parents and friends of the scouts and briefly outlined the program emphasiz-Kenneth entertained Mrs. Esther wood and brother, Ward Christiand law that is the foundation drainage and irrigation systems for good citizenship.

Chairman of Troop Committee Ralph Harrison conducted the as a direct result of the disaster. Court of Honor first introducing of Kripplebush, Mr. and Mrs. Austin White who presented the badges of office to Harold Bros-Austin White who presented the kie, assistant patrol leader; Den-Gerald and David Garfman nis Beaver, assistant patrol leadwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. er; Kenneth Yates, patrol leader and Stanley Beaver, junior assistant scoutmaster.

presented by the chairman to real estate. Donald Hughes and in turn pinned a miniature First Class emergency loans should be made badge on his mother. Ralph Har- at the Farmers Home Adminisper, institutional representative tration office serving the county awarded Camporee emblems and stripes to Kenneth Yates, Robert Farmers in Dutchess, Greene, Drake, David Hughes, Charles Scharschu, Gregory Furman, Should apply at 54 John street.

John Rosebrook of the troop committee presented merit hadges to Donald and David As Fine Statesman

Hughes. The program which about 50 By Ike, Others persons attended closed with the installation of new officers by the scoutmaster and following George (D.-Ga.) was hailed the ceremonies movies were shown and refreshments served. A Christmas party was great planned for December 20 to from be invited?

Check Two Alarms

Firemen answered two alarms early today, one a car fire and the second a false alarm. Wiltwyck station answered a call at 1:19 a. m., to extinguish a fire caused by anti-freeze which had Railroad Retirement ignited in a car operated by KenA representative of the Railneth Groat of Burhans Boulezens say we are spending too road Retirement Board will be vard. The false alarm was re- much on national defense, but I

> 'Messiah' Rehearsal Is Scheduled Sunday

The last of two rehearsals for the performance of the "Messiah," to be given Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Old Dutch Church starting at 4 p. m., will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the The last rehearsal is scheduled

for Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7 p. m.

at the church, it was announced

his morning.

Saw Two Drive Off New City, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP)was arrested on charges of killing his boss after a golf caddy reported seeing the two drive off together last Monday. That was the day Myron Hough, 44, maintenance superintendent at Dellwood Country Club, was shot while hunting in woods at the

Emergency Farm Loans Available **Honor Court Held To Nearby Areas**

The counties of Greene, Albany, Delaware, Montgomery and Schoharie have been designated by Acting Secretary of Agriculture Morse as areas in which production and economic emergency loans can be made by the Farmers Home Administration, F. A. Norman, county supervisor, said today.

AT THE SAME time, Columbia, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan as emergency areas, due to the rains and flood of October, 1955. These last named counties had been designated earlier as emergency areas due to the August floods. Farmers who suffered damage

in these counties and are unable to obtain the credit needed to continue their farming operations locally, are eligible to apply for production or economic emergency loans for the following purposes. 1. Purchase of feed, seed, fertilizer, farm and home supplies. 2. Replacement machinery and livestock. 3. Replace or repair damaged farm buildings and equipment. 4. Pay expenses of maintaining normal and the leveling of land and clearing debris made necessary

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Inquiries and applications for emergency loans should be made in which the farmer resides.

George Is Hailed

Atlanta, Dec. 3 (A) - Sen. last night as one of the nation's great statesmen in messages President Eisenhower, which each parent and scout will Harry Truman, Alben Barkley and 55 members of the U. S.

The messages were read as George addressed the Old Warhorse Lawyers Club of Atlanta and lashed out at persons who contend American arms expenditures and foreign aid should be cut. George was guest of honor.

gamble with safety and peace by spending too little. "Others say we are spending too much over the world. I

doubt that this is true," he Hugh Howell, president of the Old Warhorse Lawyers Club, read excerpts from a stack of 25 letters from Eisenhower, Truman, Barkley and 22 Democratic senators. He said there were messages from 55 senators.

THE PRESIDENT'S message from Gettysburg asked Howell please to "convey my warm personal congratulations to Sen. George and my best wishes to Authorities say Donald L. Theis was arrested on charges of killtinguished service to the na-

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Barkley said "no man has made a greater contribution to national interests and welfare than Sen. George.

Declare War on some of those club. Police quoted Theis as admitting that he killed Hough because he was afraid of losing his job. Hough was shot in the back of his head and was found lying face down on a trail through the woods. Call 5000.

Herkimer Plant Hit by \$100,000 Fire on Friday

was damaged by fire last night. Rachel Mullen, 17, was reported Fire officials estimated the loss would be about \$100,000.

The company manufactures sectional bookcases, piano hammers and chests for woodwork

ONE FIREMAN suffered a hand cut breaking a window for

A watchman discovered the flames on the first floor of the brick building. They spread quickly. Firemen battled for an hour and a half before bringing them under control.

The plant, on the northwest-ern edge of this village in the western Mohawk Valley, employs 44 persons.

Hall Sees Larger South GOP Vote

Atlanta, Dec 3 (AP)-Leonard W. Hall, Republican National Committee Chairman, believes the Republican party will poll a much larger vote in the south in 1956 than it did in 1952 when the GOP carried four southern

He told 620 Georgians attending a \$25 a plate GOP fund-raising dinner last night that his prediction was based on what e described as the fact that the Republicans will offer more Congressional candidates in the south and will be better organized on the precinct level.

Hall cited as another reason

what he termed a split in the

branch was wooing the south

Democratic party. He said one

again while another branch declared that southern leaders will never become President. The GOP committee chairman predicted a Republican victory in 1956 and called on southern voters to "get under the banner Dwight D. Eisenhower is carrying.

Three Youths Killed

Enfield, N. C., Dec. 3 (A)—An automobile with two teen-age couples inside was hit first by a freight train, then by a passenger train, at a crossing here last Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 3 (P)—
The four-story factory of the F. E. Hale Manufacturing Co.

The four-story factory of the F. E. Hale Manufacturing Co.

Moss, 16; Bobby Davis, 15; and (Miss) Freddie Strouton, 17.

Pachel Mullon, 17 was reported. to have suffered a skull frac-ture, broken pelvis and broken

Transports Are Due Seattle, Dec. 9 (P)-Two navy transports from the Far East are due to arrive in Seattle late next week. The Gen. M. M. Patrick is listed to arrive Friday and the Gen. W. M. Mitchell Saturday.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CONNELLY ELECTION The annual election of the South Rondout Fire District will be held at the fire house in Connelly, N. Y. Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th, 1955. One fire commissioner will be elected for a term of five years beginning Jan. 1, 1956, nominations will be received by the secretary any time before and 1, 1956, nominations will be received by the secretary any time before and during time polls are open, all residents of the fire district who were qualified to vote at the regular November election and have lived in the district for thirty days will be eligible to vote at this election. Polls will be open 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

South Rondout Fire Commissioners

By C. A. BEEHLER, Secretary.

Claims Man Will ALBANY, Dec. 3 (A)—Halsam Try Moon Trips 1 Wife of 3rd

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A) - A rocket expert says man will at-William M. Thompson of sub- tempt flights around the moon

urban Loudonville, president of in the near future. Albany Embossing, said yester-Dr. Wernher von Braun declared last night that earth satellites could be adapted to carry not included in the sale and crews. He predicted the attempt would be made after the estabyear. The plant, which formerly lishment of the first earth satemployed 100 at peak seasons, ellites, which are scheduled to has been closed since last Dec. be launched in the international geophysical year, 1957-58. Halsam makes plastic blocks

von Braan, now chief of the and Embossed wooden products. guided missle development divi-Albany Embossing produced sion at Redstone Arsenal, Huntswooden blocks, checkers and ville, Ala., played an important part in Germany's World War 2 rocket program.

LAKE PLACID, Dec. 3 (AP)-HE TOLD a joint meeting of Joseph J. Shehadi, who operated the Rensselaer Polyechnic Inoriental rug stores in Lake Placid, Syracuse and Palm stitute Astrophysical Society Beach, Fla., died in a hospital and the Troy Astronomy Club here yesterday after a lengthy that the first small satellites would be followed by larger ones Shehadi, a native of Zahleh, with better equipment. Lebanon, came to the United "Soon thereafter," von Braun

tempt orbital flight. The task of ALBANY, Dec. 3 (A) - The projecting a crew into an orbit tate has extended to Dec. 15 the amounts essentially to replacdeadline for localities to file for ing the relatively small rockets emergency state aid to repair with larger ones. public facilities damaged by the "It does not pose any fundamentally new problems," he as-John W. Johnson, public works | serted.

added, "man himself will at-

Lyonsville

Lyonsville, Dec. 3-Lyonsville Reformed Church, the Rev. Rich-Thomas E. Dewey has called for ard B. Coons, pastor-Services greater recognition and higher at 11:15 a. m. Last Sunday the opportunities for civil service emoffertory solo was rendered by Oscar Christiansen who sang. nor suggested last night that the "The Heavens Resound," accomcareer service could be improved panied by Mrs. Chester Roosa,

Jan. 28 at the November meeting of the Lyonsville Community Club. President Richard Mahon Honor was conducted by Boy ing a dinner of the National Civil Mrs. Arthur Cummins and Oscar Christensen. The refreshment night. table was decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving season by

Among those entertaining on candidates. Rodney Williams, as- istration, F. A. Norman, county Thanksgiving Day were: Mr. and sistant scoutmaster was the supervisor, said today. ministration resulted in a "psy- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad junior leaders inducted the fol-Gilbert Rice, RD #1, Box 211, Sau-chological disarmament among Christensen of Krumville; Mr. lowing boys as scouts: Robert the peoples of the free world." and Mrs. Arthur Cummins for Drake Depois Reaven Lauren the peoples of the free world." and Mrs. Arthur Cummins for Drake, Dennis Beaver, Lauren Harriman addressed the New his father, Clifford Cummins and Beaver, Brian Hathaway, Greg-Orleans Foreign Policy Assn. last friend and Mrs. Harold Cummins ory Furman, Jay Herrington and Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan CHRISTMAS CLUB. Start saving now for Christmas 1956. 10 Broadwhen he credited the President for the ball of the president of the ball of the president of the pr when he credited the Russians for the J. E. Burgers; Mr. and foot badge and in turn pinned a "with a desire for peace no less Mrs. Frank De Franco for their miniature badge on his mother. daughters, Mrs. Paula Wentz and The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. John Rust and families the tradional candlelight. from Garfield, N. J.

titude gave the impression of personal trust of their peaceful Mrs. Chester Roosa entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oak-

joyed the company of Mr. and Villanova 81, Kings (Pa) 58 New York AC 80, Springfield (Mass) 75 Mrs. Kenneth C. Oakley and their three daughters. Denison (Ohio) 96, Union (NY) 61 Rensselaer 52, Albany (NY) State Mrs. Lena Smith and son, Kenneth entertained Mrs. Esther West Va. Tech 113, Emory&Henry Wood and brother, Ward Christi-

> Among those spending the holiday out of town were: Mrs. Floyd Davis who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons of Kripplebush, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stnith.

Gerald and David Garfman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barringer and father of Krumville Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch of

New York spent Sunday at their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozian recently entertained for several days their son, Franklyn and family from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, who were married on Satuday are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Miss Antha Roosa of Ashokan arrived on Thanksgiving Day to per. spend the winter months with

her cousin, Mrs. Floyd Davis. James Hamill of West New York, N. J. spent the weekend Hughes. here and entertained several friends who enjoyed deer hunt-

ing.
Mrs. Lil'lian Smith of Kingston spent the weekend with the Ernest Smith's. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alexander and son of Port Ewen called Thanksgiving Day on his mother,

Mrs. Chester Alexander. Miss Wanda Roosa recently accompanied members of her French chub from Kingston High School to New York city where enjoyed lunch at a French res-

Railroad Retirement

floor between 10 a. m. and 4 streets. p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 14 for the purpose of assisting the rail- 'Messiah' Rehearsal road worker, his wife, widow or BOXER-sandy colored; answers to survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answering CARD CASE — containing valuable personal papers, Social Security card, etc. 156 Hunter St. Ph. 1266. have in connection with retire-ment and Railroad Unemploy-in the performance of the performance of the siah," to be given Sunday, Dec.



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3 Longings (slang) Scout Troop 11 Parent's Night,

A parents night and Court of Scout Troop 11 at St. James and Schoharie have been des-

A tenderfoot investiture cere-

an opening ceremony by the and farnily and Mr. and Mrs. tering about the American Flag and the Scout Oath. The cere- ing purposes. 1. Purchase of ley and Mrs. Tracey Barley en- senior patrol leader. mony was led by David Hughes,

Robert C. Tremper, scoutmaster, welcomed the parents and friends of the scouts and briefly outlined the program emphasiz- expenses of maintaining normal ing the importance of the oath operations. 5. Replacement of and law that is the foundation drainage and irrigation systems for good citizenship.

Ralph Harrison conducted the as a direct result of the disaster. Court of Honor first introducing Austin White who presented the badges of office to Harold Broskie, assistant patrol leader; Dennis Beaver, assistant patrol leader; Kenneth Yates, patrol leader and Stanley Beaver, junior assistant scoutmaster.

A FIRST CLASS award was presented by the chairman to real estate. Donald Hughes and in turn pinned a miniature First Class badge on his mother. Ralph Harper, institutional representative tration office serving the county awarded Camporee emblems and in which the farmer resides. stripes to Kenneth Yates, Robert Farmers in Dutchess, Greene Drake, David Hughes, Charles Sullivan and Ulster counties Scharschu, Gregory Furman, should apply at 54 John street. James Volker and Robert Trem-

John Rosebrook of the troop committee presented merit badges to Donald and David

The program which about 50 persons attended closed with the installation of new officers by the scoutmaster and following George (D.-Ga.) was hailed the ceremonies movies were shown and refreshments served. A Christmas party was planned for December 20 to from be invited.

Check Two Alarms

Firemen answered two alarms they attended a French play and the second a false alarm. Wiltwyck station answered a call at 1:19 a. m., to extinguish a fire caused by anti-freeze which had ignited in a car operated by Ken-A representative of the Rail- neth Groat of Burhans Boule- zens say we are spending too road Retirement Board will be vard. The false alarm was re- much on national defense, but I at the New York Central freight ceived at 1:20 a. m. from Box don't think so," he said. "I station, 545 Broadway, ground 1444, North Front and Crown would never be willing to

Is Scheduled Sunday

The last of two rehearsals for starting at 4 p. m., will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the

The last rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7 p. m. at the church, it was announced this morning.

Saw Two Drive Off

New City, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A)-

reported seeing the two drive off

Emergency Farm Loans Available A card party was planned for Honor Court Held To Nearby Areas

The counties of Greene, Albany, Delaware, Montgomery ignated by Acting Secretary of Agriculture Morse as areas in which production and economic emergency loans can be made by the Farmers Home Admin- er is carrying.

AT THE SAME time, Columbia, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties were named as emergency areas, due to the rains and flood of October, 1955. These last named counties had been designated earlier as emergency areas due to the August floods.

Farmers who suffered damage in these counties and are unable THE PROGRAM started with continue their farming operato obtain the credit needed to tions locally, are eligible to apply for production or economic emergency loans for the followfeed, seed, fertilizer, farm and home supplies. 2. Replacement machinery and livestock. 3. Replace or repair damaged farm buildings and equipment. 4. Pay and the leveling of land and Chairman of Troop Committee clearing debris made necessary

EMERGENCY LOANS for crop production are repayable when the crop is sold. Loans for other purposes, from one to 20 years, depending on purpose of the loan and the security for the loan. Loans are secured by crop and chattel mortgages, and in some instances by mortgages on

Inquiries and applications for emergency loans should be made at the Farmers Home Adminis-

George Is Hailed As Fine Statesman By Ike, Others

Atlanta, Dec. 3 (A) - Sen. great statesmen in messages President Eisenhower, which each parent and scout will Harry Truman, Alben Barkley and 55 members of the U. S. Senate.

The messages were read as George addressed the Old Warhorse Lawyers Club of Atlanta and lashed out at persons who contend American arms expenditures and foreign aid should be cut. George was guest of honor. "SOME WELL meaning citi-

gamble with safety and peace by spending too little. "Others say we are spending too much over the world. I

doubt that this is true," he

added Hugh Howell, president of the Old Warhorse Lawyers Club, read excerpts from a stack of 25 letters from Eisenhower, Truman, Barkley and 22 Democratic senators. He said there were messages from 55

THE PRESIDENT'S message from Gettysburg asked Howell please to "convey my warm personal congratulations to Sen. George and my best wishes to Authorities say Donald L. Theis his statesmanship and his dis-UCT ing his boss after a golf caddy tion." tinguished service to the na-

together last Monday. That was made a greater contribution to Barkley said "no man has the day Myron Hough, 44, main-tenance superintendent at Dell-than Sen. George."

while hunting in woods at the Declare War on some of those club. Police quoted Theis as admitting that he killed Hough because he was afraid of losing his Get rid of them for real cash job. Hough was shot in the back money which will come in handy of his head and was found lying for the Christmas Season face down on a trail through through Freeman classified ads. Call 5000.

Herkimer Plant Hit by \$100,000 Fire on Friday

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ACTOR TROP Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A)-F. E. Hale Manufacturing Co. (Miss) Freddie Strouton, 17. was damaged by fire last night. Rachel Mullen, 17, was reported to have suffered a skull fraction. STA would be about \$100,000.

The company manufactures sectional bookcases, piano hammers and chests for woodwork-

flames on the first floor of the Saturday. brick building. They spread quickly. Firemen battled for an hour and a half before bringing them under control.

The plant, on the northwestern edge of this village in the western Mohawk Valley, employs 44 persons.

Hall Sees Larger South GOP Vote

Atlanta, Dec 3 (A)-Leonard W. Hall, Republican National Committee Chairman, believes the Republican party will poll a much larger vote in the south in 1956 than it did in 1952 when the GOP carried four southern He told 620 Georgians attend-

ing a \$25 a plate GOP fund-raising dinner last night that his prediction was based on what he described as the fact that the Republicans will offer more Congressional candidates in the south and will be better organized on the precinct level. Hall cited as another reason what he termed a split in the

Democratic party. He said one

branch was wooing the south

again while another branch declared that southern leaders will never become President. The GOP committee chairman predicted a Republican victory in 1956 and called on southern voters to "get under the banner Dwight D. Eisenhow-

Three Youths Killed Enfield, N. C., Dec. 3 (AP)-An automobile with two teen-age couples inside was hit first by a freight train, then by a passenger train, at a crossing here last night. Both boys and one of the girls were killed, and the other girl was injured seriously. The dead were identified as Benton The four-story factory of the Moss, 16; Bobby Davis, 15; and

ture, broken pelvis and broken Transports Are Due

Seattle, Dec. 9 (A)-Two navy ransports from the Far East ONE FIREMAN suffered a are due to arrive in Seattle late hand cut breaking a window for next week. The Gen. M. M. Patrick is listed to arrive Friday A watchman discovered the and the Gen. W. M. Mitchell

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THE BRUTE!

By JIMMY HATLO

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A MIAN I'D THRASH THAT

BYS, BULLY!

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1955 Sun rises at 7:05 a. m.; sun sets at 4:25 p. m. EST. Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther- Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy mometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly fair and continued mild this afternoon with a high in the 50's. Some cloudiness and continued mild tonight with a low in the 40's. Sunday, mostly

fair and warm, high near 60. Gentle west to southwest winds this afternoon, becoming southwest tonight and increasing to moderate to fresh Sunday.

OUTLOOK: Monday, showers liland at Imlaystown, N. J. and mild followed by clearing Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. OUTLOOK: Monday, showers and colder. Tuesday, fair and



SNOW PREDICTED

EASTERN New York-Cloudy sional light rain or drizzle westcentral and southern portions and occasional light snow north portions. Highest in upper 30's to low 40's. Low tonight 25-35 north, upper 30's south. Sunday snow and rain changing to snow south portion followed by colder. Highest mostly in 30's.

Two Men Injured In Solvay Blast

Solvay, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A)-An explosion blew out windows and injured two workmen slightly at Donald the Solvay process division of here last night.

Morgan Redmore, company public relations officer, said a small fire resulted but was put out by the automatic sprinkler

He said the cause of the blast was not determined. Authorities

REDMORE SAID the explosion took place in a section where tests were being conducted for the production of hydrogen peroxide. It was on the ground floor of a three-story guests at Hartelius Cottages.

Numerous windows were blown out on the ground floor Redmore said. They were of plastic, made to break easily in case of an explosion.

About 10 or 12 men were in the building at the time but only the two were in the area of the

Howard Clark Jr., 39, of Syracuse, suffered a cut chin and Russell Ratliff, 23, of Kirkville, had a cut on the right thigh. Both were treated in the plant

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations.

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will hold its regular stated com-munication Monday, 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at which time the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend.

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NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly fair and continued mild this afternoon with a high in the 50's. Some cloudiness and continued mild tonight with a low in the 40's. Sunday, mostly fair and warm, high near 60.

Gentle west to southwest winds this afternoon, becoming southwest tonight and increasing to moderate to fresh Sunday.

OUTLOOK: Monday, showers and colder. Tuesday, fair and



EASTERN New York-Cloudy today and tonight with occasional light rain or drizzle westcentral and southern portions people at Ithaca. and occasional light snow north portions. Highest in upper 30's to low 40's. Low tonight 25-35 north, upper 30's south. Sunday snow and rain changing to snow south portion followed by colder. Highest mostly in 30's.

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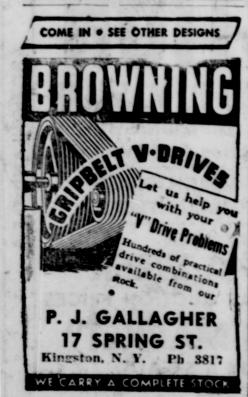
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